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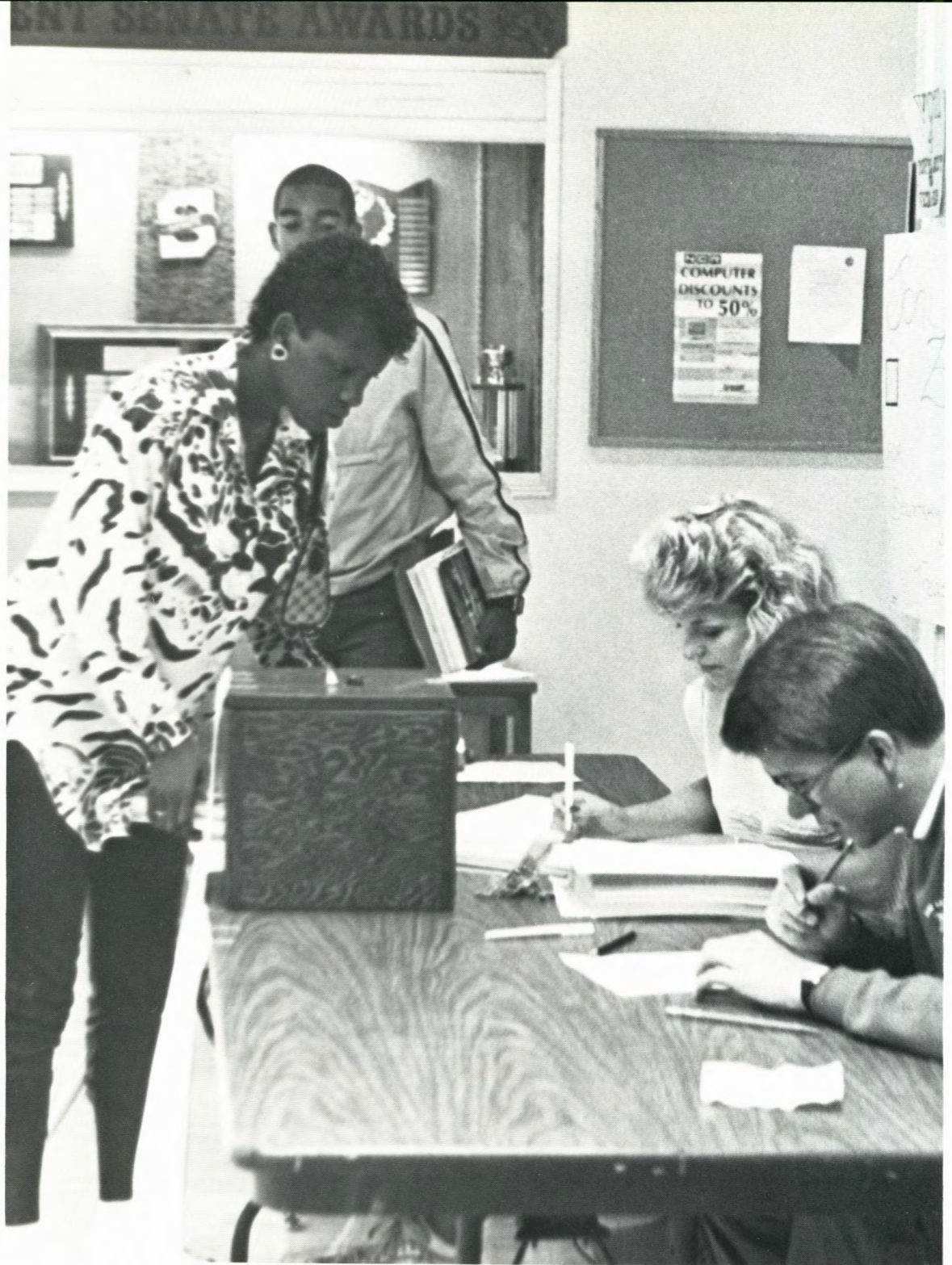
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The campus of Barton County Community College resembles a wheel, with the library serving as the hub. Spokes lead to the other buildings connecting each part with the whole.

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Mary Cobb prepares to cast her vote for student senate, while Kristi Schnoibelen and Gray Howard are involved in taking care of paperwork.

College experience, a Spoke of Life

Life can be looked upon as a wheel or a never-ending circle. Responsibilities continue, experiences follow one another. Areas in life are simply spokes.

The various spokes in the wheel of life could be childhood, marriage and careers. One spoke could be reserved for college.

College is the special time in life where one reaches for higher education and focuses goals on the future. It is also a time

to gain lasting friendships and cherish special moments.

Different parts of college life are academics, sports, working and leisure time. Clubs and organizations fill a part of college life.

Sports become a rallying point for students. Some of the most memorable moments in college are spent watching an athletic event. Even those who do not participate actively feel each victory of

defeat. Certainly athletics are an important part of the spoke of college since they provide training for both the body and the mind.

These times pass swiftly. Many times the experiences happen so quickly that full concentration on them is impossible. A yearbook can help in the remembering process. A yearbook can record an important spoke of life for everyone involved with college.



Count Williams enjoys a relaxing day, horseback riding at Camp Aldrich.(Photo by Neil Frizell)

Phil Haase holds a board for Harold Winters to break during a Karate demonstration, one of the welcoming activities early in the fall semester.(Photo by Neil Frizell)



Students play a game of mud volleyball, one of the many activities provided for them in the fall. (Photo by Arlene Kennedy)

One of the hot air balloons attempts to take off during the back to school festivities at BCCC.



Trease Ensminger, Shawns Smith, Marty Griffey and Mike Nicholson spend time in the commons area on a hot day early in the fall semester.



One of the activities for students as they come to campus in the fall is the DJ dance.

Sky Divers and students head into the Student Union for dinner after the sky diving exhibition in the fall.



Students take responsibility for future

College is the first spoke in life where results are determined by oneself rather than others. Most of one's life until this point is spent abiding by other's decisions. These decisions are often made by adults, whether they be parents, teachers, or coaches.

In college the responsibility for what a student does and how far the student progresses, rests solely on the students' own shoulders.

College, an important spoke of life, goes by quickly. The experiences during these few years are cherished forever. This spoke will reflect on all other spokes in life. The emphasis placed on it now carries with it the possibilities of benefits in the future.



Kelly Green, Gary Green, Jeff Cummings, Kristi Schnobelen and Tom Klocek participate in the mud volleyball matches, a fall activity sponsored by RHA.

Student Life



Student life began with enrollment this fall. Class schedules were made and changed, fees paid and financial aid disbursed. Next came the student-faculty barbecue, sky divers, balloonists and film festivals.

After the first few weeks passed students settled into the routine of classes, labs and studies. Occasionally dances and concerts were held to break the monotony.

Students living in dorms found their lives based around the campus. They usually found places to spend their time. "I go to the swimming pool most of the time after studies," Jimmy Scott

said. While Keith Thompson said, "I take a road trip to surrounding towns and find some parties."

Athletes lifted weights in the weight room. While some played basketball in the gym. The commons area was the

center for some Hacky-Sack or Frisbee. Since most of the students came from a fifteen mile radius of the college they simply went home. Home life involved

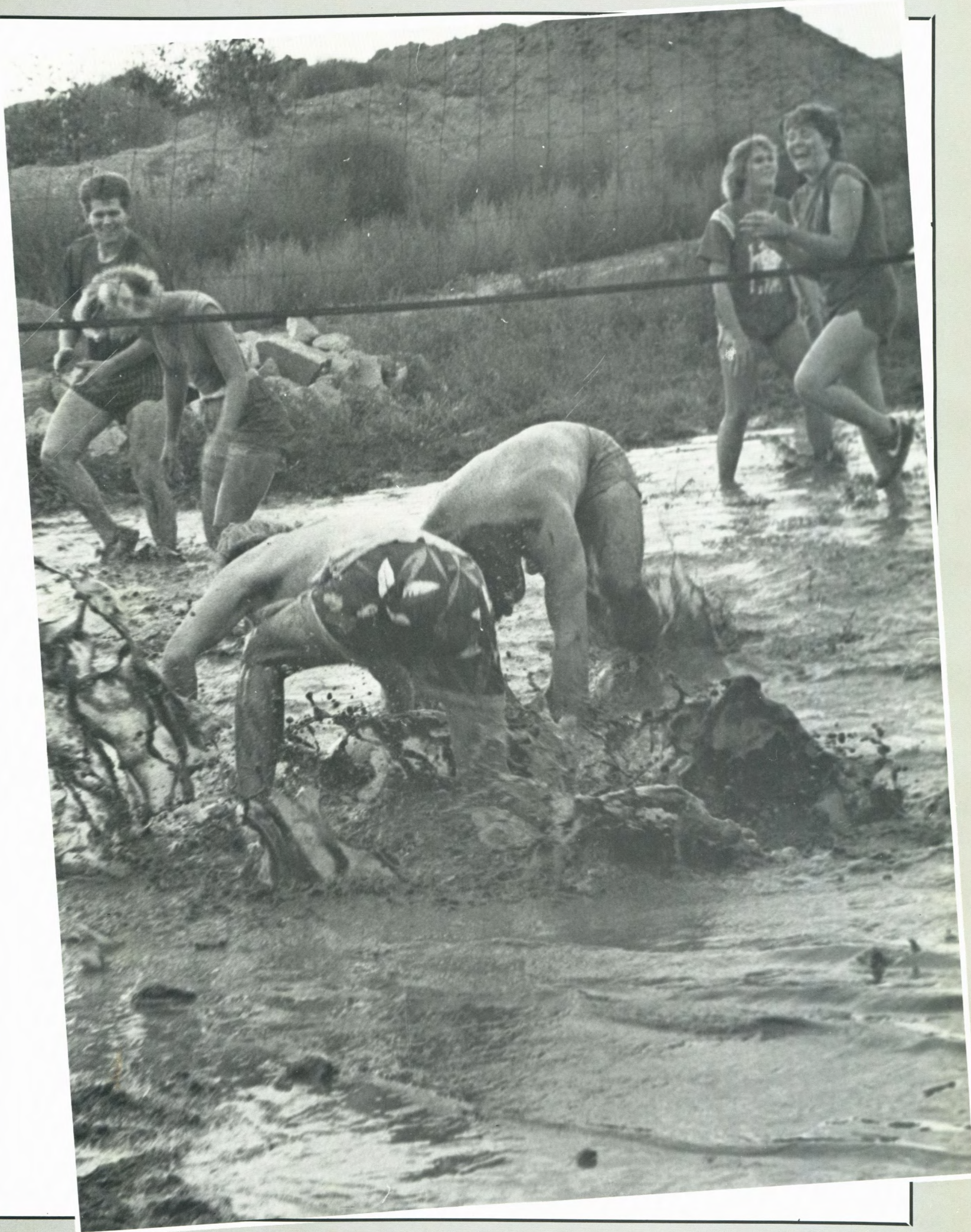
washing clothes, watching television and visiting with friends.

Student life, one of the many spokes or parts in college life, was important socially.

**"Spare time...
what is spare time?"**

-Mike Becker

Students take part in the mud volleyball games held near the housing units.



Students gather in front of the Commons to find out their room assignments and meet friends as the fall semester begins.



Dorm life brings new experience

The Barton County Community College living centers experienced change in more ways than one this year. BCCC hired a new Housing Director, Bill Murray, who came to us from Harvey, Ill., and also Housing Assistants, Gary Howard and Christi Schnoebelen, both of whom are former BCCC students.

Along with the change in housing administration Four new trailers were added to the housing complex.

Many students had to adapt to life on their own for the first time this year, but help was provided by the returning sophomores on campus. Murray provided a new outlook for the campus and introduced many activities with the participation of the Residential Housing Association.

Many new experiences were brought about by living in the dorms. New relationships were born the first day on campus. Interaction through the dorms provided a closely knit family for BCCC.

With the changes in administration, the addition of more dorms, and the experiences faced by dorm living BCCC has provided the college student a variety of areas in which to grow.



Laundry is a dirty job, but it must be done. This is a big adjustment for some students. Clean clothes are no longer taken for granted. Kenny Gaston does his laundry in the Commons.

Paul Zamarripa contemplates a difficult bank shot while playing pool in the Commons area.



Students often get together to compare notes from their classes. Kevin Copple and Becky Jellison study for an upcoming test.



As students arrive on campus they contact friends they have not seen over the summer. Many times they help each other move into the rooms. Barry Weisenberger helps Jim Haller unload the car, as the semester begins.

Jobs take time, provide help

Work can be an ugly word to some. It is an activity that takes up personal time, study time and party time.

However to others who hold jobs while attending school, work provides a way to help pay for their education or extra spending money.

Barton County Community College provided many students with the opportunity to earn money by working on campus.

Students who worked in the maintenance department planted trees, mowed lawns, fertilized and watered the grounds.

Other students working on campus typed, filed and delivered paper work for different office complexes.

The college placement service helped students find jobs.

The businesses in the area hired students and were willing to work around students' class schedule.

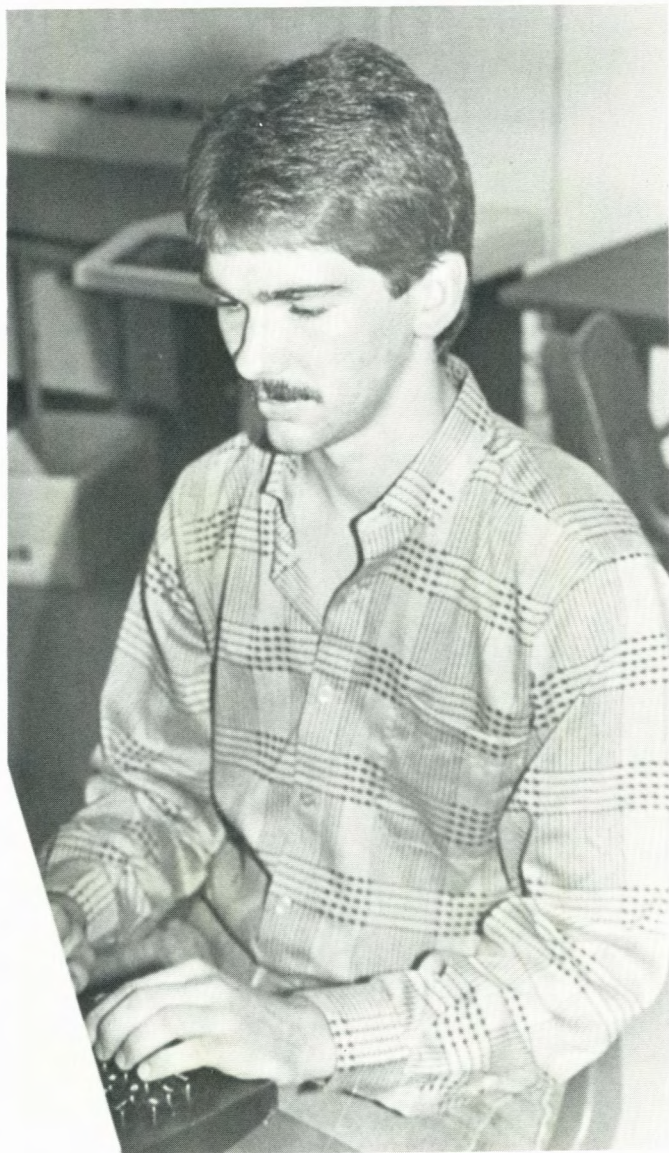
To some the money earned takes away the negative feeling about the word work. After all students are in college to establish careers.

As part of her work study job in the office complex in the Science and Math Building, Angie Kern, types a letter. (Photo by Arlene Kennedy)



Stacking cans of coffee on a shelf is one of the many jobs Larry Milford does at one of the grocery stores in Great Bend. (Photo by Roger Roach.)

Typing some information into the computer, Kevin Forssberg helps out the Data Processing Center as part of his work study job.



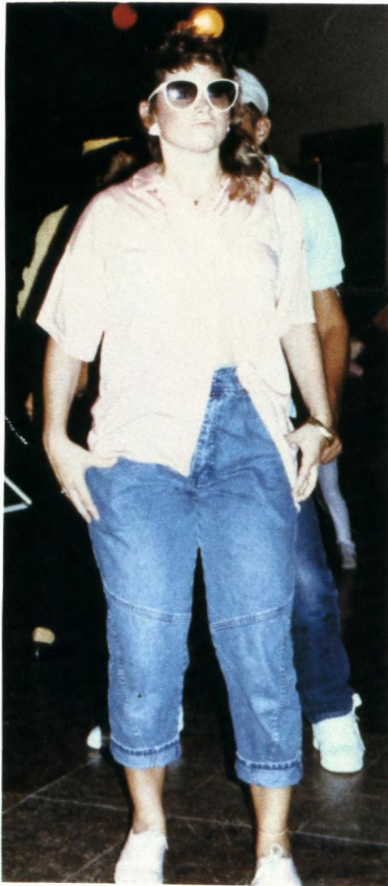
Wendy Jones sorts pictures as part of her job at Portraits by Shane. (Photo by Kip Lowe)



Ernee Sly mixes the color of paints to the customer's specifications at a local paint store. (Photo by Kip Lowe)



Trease Ensminger attends the Back to School Dance in jeans and a large button-down shirt. The over size shirt is a very popular clothing item for the college women.



Sometimes it feels good to dress up a bit. Samantha Chism is wearing a shimmery blouse under a sweater, layering her clothes, for a dressier look.



Shelly Oliverius and Carmon Murray display the ever-popular shorts and T shirts seen in the early fall and late spring on campus.

During a break between classes in the Student Union, Kurt Williams shows his flair for fashion by wearing a brightly printed shirt and jeans.

F A S H I O N

Over and over each year, Barton County Community College has proven that a dress code is a thing of the past. Comfort continues to be the major concern for college students.

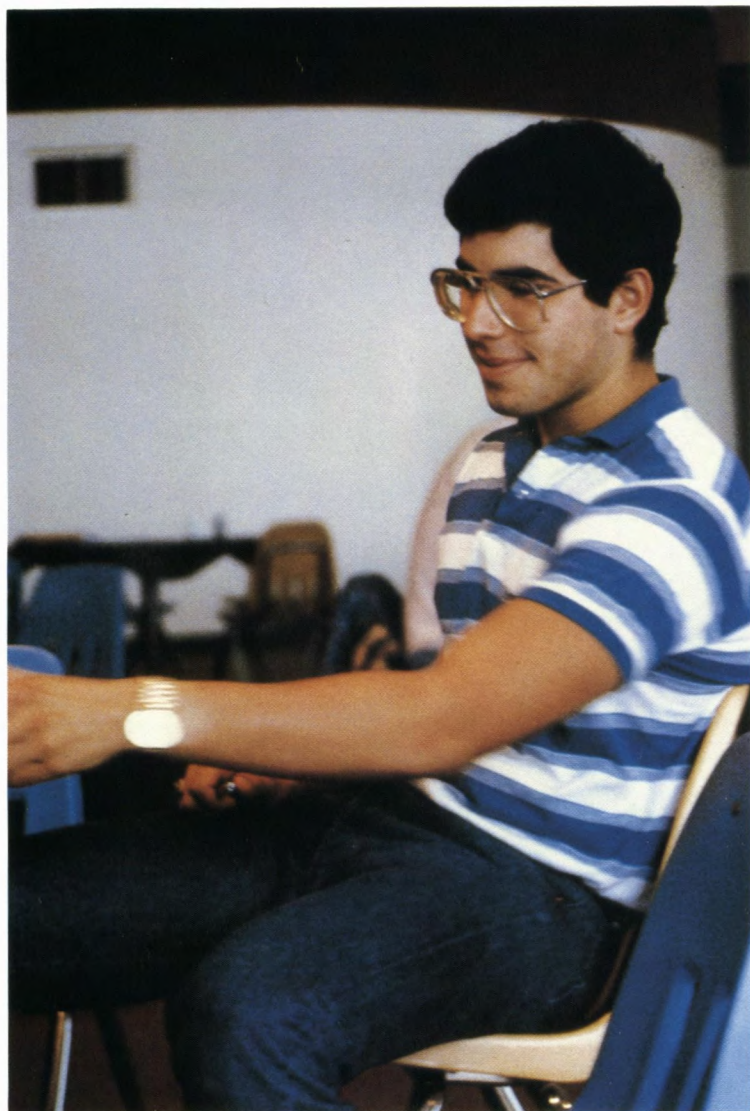
As comfort goes, blue jeans continue to dominate the scene, with jams, sweats, and stirrup pants running a close second. Many people chose T-shirts, big, button-down shirts, and sweaters to add to their collection of clothes. But the big news this year centered around shoes (at least for the female population). The lace-up granny boots made a big come back and could be seen on somebody almost anywhere on campus.

The male population; however, was not as fickle as the females about shoes, they chose to favor their hairstyles.

Feathered hair and the buzz-cut proved to be as popular as ever this year, but toward the middle of the year fading began to make its mark on the campus.

Faded hair has buzz strips above the ear. Sometimes they are on one or both sides of the head. This seemed to prove that each person shows his unique style and individualism by the way he or she is groomed.

F A S H I O N



Michael Kalpin displays the casual look of jeans and a polo shirt, a fashion trend seen often on campus.

Anne Maneth shows that overalls are no longer just for farming. Casual comfort is often the style for class attendance at BCCC.

Physical education classes can be out of the ordinary Besides learning team sports, a student who is interested in becoming fit can find classes suited to individual wants. Jackie Jeroue blocks a high kicking attack from Nick Zaid in karate class. (Photo by Neil Frizell)



Students give their equipment the all important check-over before taking a dive during the scuba diving class. (Photo by Neil Frizell)



Wayne Farminer listens to instructions during newspaper layout. The journalism students paste up the paper every other Monday night, sometimes spending six or seven hours getting the paper ready for printing. (Photo by Neil Frizell)

Students wait for a prompt from the computers during an evening computer class.



Instructor Dan McFadden discusses diving techniques during the scuba diving class.

Night classes serve students, community

Night classes play a major part in college life. There are times when students can not work a particular class into their daytime schedule. These are the times when night classes are considered.

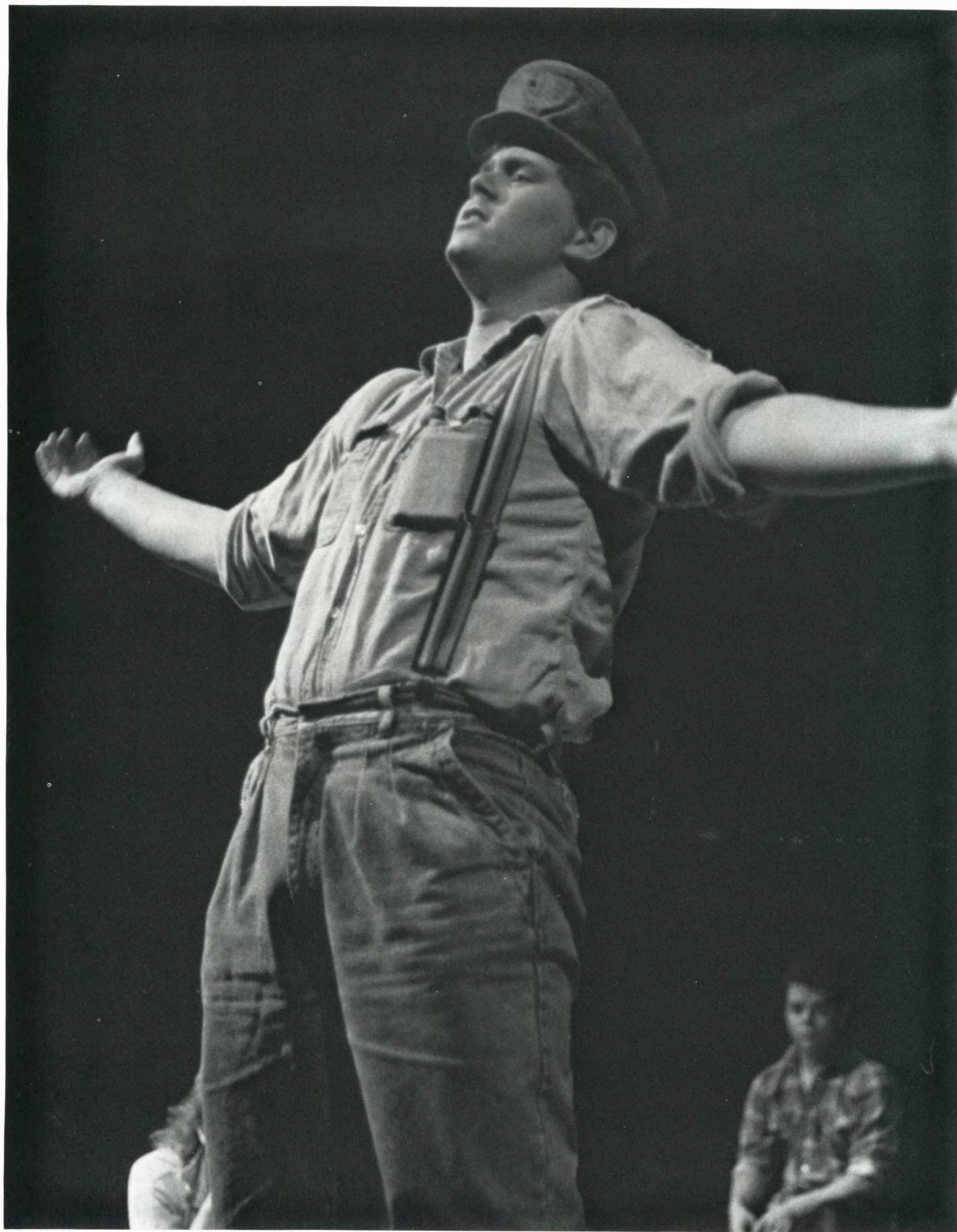
Monday through Thursday students meet once a week, sometimes more often, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Since these classes usually last for three hours, this

allows the class to meet for the same amount of time as the regular daytime classes.

Night classes serve non-traditional students as well as the traditional college age student. People from the surrounding communities often attend night classes at Barton County Community College to simply take a class about a particular sub-

ject in which they are interested. Many take these classes to further their education, striving toward an Associate Degree. Many of these people maintain a full-time job while taking night classes.

For whatever reason, night classes serve both the on campus students and the surrounding communities.



Tim Cook, portrays the character Bottom who is an actor in the Shakespeare comedy.

A 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

Thespians present Shakespeare comedy

The Barton County Community College drama department presented Shakespeare's comedy "Midsummer Nights Dream" November 6, 7 and 8.

This classic play was given a contemporary twist by having the performers dress as modern day yuppies.

The play revolves around two couples who are in love. This comedy brings out the foolishness sometimes associated with passion.

The lovers switch their affections often and their infidelity can be an enjoyable experience for an audience.

The cast included Jeff Hodges as Demetrius, Caryl Francis as Peaseblossom, Shelly Haberman as Cobweb, Cindy Harvey as Hippolyta, Tim Laurant as Snug, Scott Menzies as Starveling, Dixie Rexwinkle as Quince and Tracey Smith as Egeus.

The cast also included Vicki Balllington as Mustardseed, Debbie Burns as Puck, Tim Cook as Bottom, Sarah Metcalf as Helena, Sara Neill as Hermia, Michelle Rockwell as Snout, Randy Schmidt as Lysander and Keith Karkin as Flute.

Community members were also involved in the production. Richard Bennett played Oberon and Michael Rogers played Theseus.

The production was directed by Martin Burch, BCCC drama instructor.

Lysander, played by Randy Schmidt, promises eternal love to Hermia.



Hermia, played by Sara Neill, and Theseus, played by Mike Rogers, leaves the audience of Hippolyta, played by Cindy Harvey.



Titania, and Oberon, played by Beth Stegman and Richard Bennett, intercede in the affairs of the mortals. (Photos by Neil Frizell)

Cast members of "Guys and Dolls" finish with a grand finale. (photo by Tim Cook).



Karen Graber portrays Miss Adelaide during the performance of "Guys and Dolls".

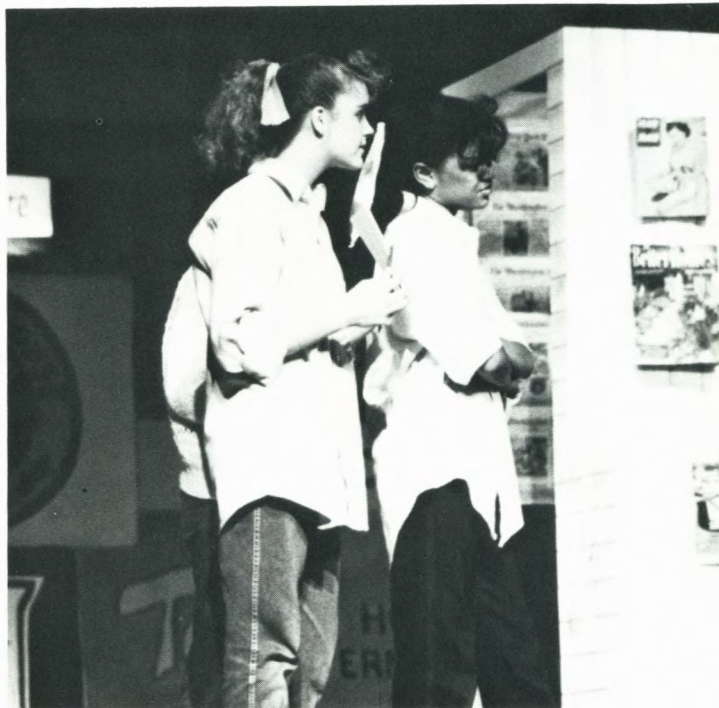


Marvin Birzer portrays Sky Masterson and Lorene Dykes played Sarah Brown in the spring musical. (Photo by Tim Cook)

Todd Conklin portrays Nicely-Nicely Johnson during a performance of "Guys and Dolls." (Photo by Tim Cook)



Lori Klug and Angela Garner are up part of the supporting cast of the spring musical. (photo by Tim Cook)



Karen Graber, Julie Zorn, Pam Treat, Kim Darrough, Trease Ensminger made up the danceline of The Hot Box Dolls. (Photo by Tim Cook)

BCCC presents 'Guys and Dolls'

"Guys and Dolls" was performed as Barton County Community College spring musical. The cast was made up of surrounding community members as well as students. Tryouts were held and rehearsals started in the spring semester.

The setting of the play was the late 1940s or early 1950s. The play centers around the adventures of Nathan Detroit and the Save-A-Soul-Mission.

K.B. Bell played the part of Nathan Detroit and Karen Garber played the part of his girlfriend Miss Adelaide.

Ken Shaheen, music instructor directed the vocal part of the play. Helping students and community members rehearse, J.B. Webster instructor of instrumental music conducted the orchestra. Students enrolled at BCCC and musicians from surrounding communities devoted many hours to orchestra rehearsal. Karyl Morrison, Great Bend, directed the musical for the first time this year.

“J.B.” brought to BCCC

The play “J.B.” is a modernized version of the book of Job in the Bible. It was presented April 23, 24 and 25.

In the play God and Satan are portrayed as circus vendors. They have a bet that J.B. will curse God if everything he has is taken from him and he is stricken with disease. Most of the play took place in J.B.’s house where he and his wife Sarah were continuously faced with the deaths of

their children.

In the end J.B. accepted God’s will. God blessed him by returning Sarah to him. Everything that was taken from him was returned two fold.

All of the people involved put in many extra hours of work to put the production together.

Sara Neill said, “I thought it was a good play to challenge our acting abilities.”



J.B. played by Randy Schmidt tells a story about his luck to his children played by Sara Metcalf, Sara Neill, Melissa Harvey, Nicholas Beck, Beth Stegman and Tracey Smith.



Satan portrayed by Debbie Burns tries to explain to Scott Menzies, God, that all is not well.

Keith Larken as the messenger, tells J.B. about the brutal murder of his daughter.



J.B. comforts his wife Sarah, Sarah Metcalf, after they heard the news of their son's death.

New look changes campus

During the year many additions appeared on campus.

A new assessment center was included on the list of responsibilities of the Student Affairs Office. The center tests the new students abilities in areas such as English, math, and reading, and places them in classes which meet their needs according to the test scores.

The Student Affairs office was moved from the Student Union to the library.

The addition to the Fine Arts Building was completed at the beginning of the fall semester. The official open house was held in the spring.

At the open house guests toured the addition, listened to monologues presented by students from the acting class and watched a puppet show presented by Charles Babb, computer instructor.

To add to the appearance of the campus a new ceramic sculpture was placed in the circular drive beside the Fine Arts Building. Art majors contributed time and talents to complete the project.

Three major plays were presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium. They were "A Mid-summer Night's Dream", "Guys and Dolls", and "J.B.". The plays gave students and people from the community a chance to work together and provide entertainment to the campus and the community.

Debbie Burns portrays the character, Puck, during the play, "Mid-summer Night's Dream".



John Kudlacek, a guest artist, throws on the wheel for observers.

Gary Woodward, a guest artist, stands beside the work he displayed in the Fine Arts building.



Robert Feldt and Todd Conklin portray characters in the musical, "Guys and Dolls".

Student Senate

Senate plans activities

The Student Senate provided many activities for BCCC students. They sponsored noon entertainment, dances, and various contests.

In February, the Student Senate sponsored the Homecoming Week. Live entertainment with music and jokes from, BCCC's instructor, Todd Conklin, as well as the formal election of Homecoming candidates.

Clubs and organizations on campus nominated candidates for Homecoming King and Queen. The student body voted for favorites. The candidates receiving the most votes went through an interview process for the final selection of king and queen. The finalists were introduced at a home basketball game in the middle of the week and the winners were announced between the games on Saturday. After the Homecoming game, students attended a dance featuring "The Heat," a band who competed on "Star Search" earlier in the year.

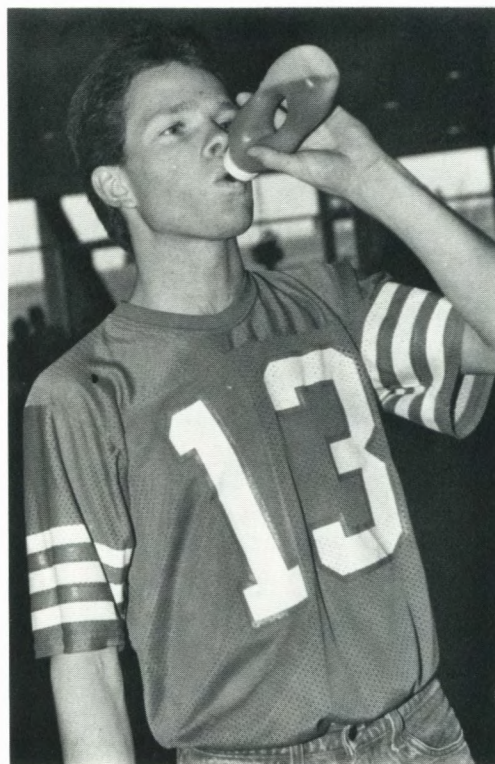
In April, the Student Senate sponsored the Spring Fling. During the week a casino night, a fashion show, an outdoor pig feed, and a dance featuring the "Line I" band were attended by students.

Besides these activities, several other dances, and entertainers performed at nooners.



Alex Shell and Mary Cobb participate in a licorice eating contest while Todd Conklin watches.

Lissa Weeks performs during a lip-sync contest.



Chris Heffley participates in a bottle drinking contest.



Student Senate officers include from left to right, LaTonya Johnson, Maureen Baalman, Shelly Oliverus, Threase Ensiminger, and Scott Moeder.

Activities highlight Homecoming Week

The Barton County Community College Student Senate planned several activities for Homecoming Week. Among these were a candy count, a team relay, game predictions, and a pep assembly. Ending the weeks activities were the Parents day, Homecoming Game and Dance.

The Cougars won the Homecoming games against Seward County 71-52 and 83-40. In between games the king and queen candidates were introduced and the winners announced.

The candidates were chosen by the students and finalized by a panel of faculty members during an interview session. the 86-87 King and Queen were Marty Griffey and Jacque Wheeler. The Homecoming Dance featured 'The Heat' to round out the festivities.



Penny Trevino passes the lifesaver as Amy Bullock and Clemente Salazar await thier turn during Homecoming activites in the Union.(Photo by Gary Abrahmson)



Miss Kitty enjoys a break with the ball boys.



Trish Gadberry is greated by Sabrina Belfon and Amy Bullock during team introductions against Seward County.(Photo by Tim Cook)



Dana Fleetwood, LaVonne Heeke, John Williams, and Paul Biays cheer on the Cougars in the Homecoming game.(Photo by Tim Cook)



King Marty Griffey and Queen Jacque Wheeler exchange a kiss during the homecoming festivities.

Count Williams and LaKeith Humphrey play defense against Seward County in the Homecoming game.



King and Queen candidates Tom Buchanan and Shawna Smith. (Photo by Blain Meyer)



King and Queen candidates Shelley Olivarius and Kelly Green.



King and Queen candidates Brian Jenisch and Tonia Strube.

Clubs offer opportunities

Barton County offered students 16 different clubs to choose from. If a student was interested in journalism, home ec, farming, music or team spirit, he or she could join a club.

BCCC offered a wide variety of clubs students are able to meet new people and share their common interest as well as perform service.

"The student Senate, was formed by all the other clubs selecting one person to be in the Student Senate." Shellie Seeman, Admissions Advisor said.

Student Senate met twice a month to plan different activities. Many of the activities this year included sponsoring dances, with the band, The Heat, per-

forming; nooners; pep rallies and bake sales.

Different clubs held different activities throughout the year that had something to do with their particular club for example: the Home Ec club cooked a Thanksgiving dinner.

Many of the BCCC students were

"The clubs offered at BCCC allows the students to share their common interests."

- Shellie Seeman

attracted to the DECA club (Delta Epsilon Chi) "This is really a booming club." Seeman said.

The clubs had many activities during the

year to raise money, for their many get togethers. "Many clubs have gone bowling together or go see a show, just fun get togethers to get to know one another." Seeman said.



Community members John Billings and Bill Orth attend one of the many practice sessions the orchestra held before the spring musical held on campus in April.



The Barton County Community College Orchestra consists of both college students and community members. These dedicated musicians spent many weeks of practice for the spring musical "Guys and Dolls." In addition to this the group also performed at a winter concert in December.

The members of the orchestra are as follows: Front Row: Ernie Sly, Jana Pendleton, Jeff Morrison, Camille Kaiser, Bev Oberle, Radonna Peak, J. B. Webster, Jodi Moss, Shawna Smith, Tracy Oliverius and Kathy Speer. Back Row: Keith Larkin, Kevin Logan, Jerome Greene, Kristi Tien, Gary Wondra, Chad Blackburn, Kurtis Koch, Debbie Koch, Alan Baxter, Hope Cravens, Joe Boley, Jack Calbeck, Jeff Underwood, Charles Bland and Dan Daniels.



Kurtis Koch plays drums for the Barton County Community College orchestra. He is one of the community members who take part in the college activities. (Photo by Tim Cook)

The pep band is an important part of school spirit at BCCC. The band performs in the Union during a pep rally during basketball season. Members include: Front Row: Ernie Sly, Bev. Overle, Radonna Peak, Camille Kaiser and Jeff Morrison. Second Row: J. B. Webster, Tracy Oliverius, Shawna Smith, and Michelle Munk. Back Row: Dan Daniels, Charles Bland, Alan Baxter, Kristi Tien, Jerome Greene, Chad Blackburn, Keith Larkin and Steve Schmidt.



Practice sessions are important for the pep band as well as any team on campus. Preparing to perfect their routines are: Front Row: Radonna Peak, Bev Oberle, Jeff Morrison, and Camille Kaiser. Second Row: Ernie Sly, Jana Pendleton, Tracy Oliverius, Shawna Smith and Michelle Munk. Third Row: Steve Schmidt, Charles Bland and Robert Blackford. Fifth Row: Kristi Tien, Jerome Greene, Chad Blackburn and Keith Larkin,. Back Row: Alan Baxter and Dan Daniels.



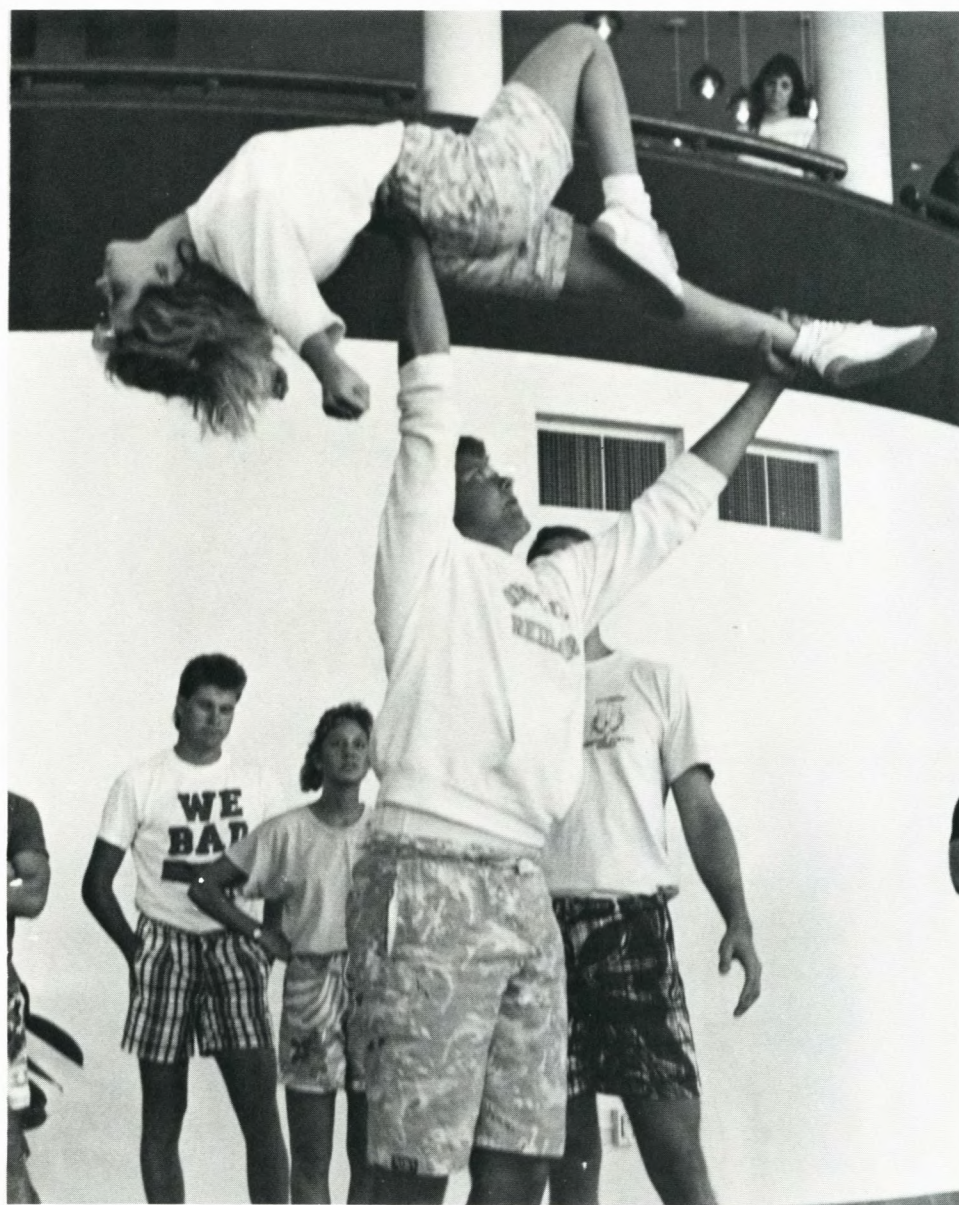
Routines provide entertainment

The Cougar danceline and the cheerleading squad devoted many hours of hard work to learn and perfect routines. Once polished, the routines proved to be a welcome form of entertainment to the spectators at the basketball games.

The Cougarets and the pom-pom squad were also added to the line-up.

The Cougarets took tickets at the games and were in charge of decorating the gym with posters and streamers. The pom-pom squad added to the halftime performances by dancing to the music played by the pep band.

These additions helped put the finishing touch to the entertainment at the home basketball games.



Members of the BCCC Danceline include: Front Row: Pamela Rockman, Lynn Bazil, Kimberly Darrough, Lynette Quillin, Marnie Traylor, Jodi Cowan, Paula Betts, Pamela Treat, Maureen Baalman, Ronni Sunley, Michella Dupree, Beth Stegman, Carla Liker, Julie McCoy, and Jaccque Wheeler. Back Row: Jody Wenicker, Gina Lomax, Patricia Greif, Stephanie Gardner, Beth Rathbun, Michelle Kelley, Chelle Alexander, Donna Anderson, Darah Guesnier, Julie Slater, Shelly Winter, Sally Sutter, Cynthia Bisterfeldt, Teresa Ensminger, and JoDee VanCampen. (Photo by Kip Lowe).

BCCC Yell leaders include Front Row: Dana Fleetwood, Gail Griffey, Angela Staab, LaVonne Heeke, Jan Bieberle, Anne Maneth, Trishayne Hayes, and Lisa Bartholomew. Back Row: Scott Nichols, John Williams, Steven Flint, Paul Biays, Roderick Denzer, James Haller, Robert Early and Timothy Bertholf. Miss Kitty is Penny Trevino and Andy Miller is Bart. (Photo by Kip Lowe)



C O U G A R S



Roslyn Rucker, Maura Brack, Sheila Biays, Shelly Mauler, and Rhonda Fabricius, BCCC Cougarettes, give programs to Shellie Seeman and Heidi Holland at a home basketball game. (Photo by Kip Lowe)



Karla Leiker, Patricia Greif and Christi Jore, members of the BCCC Danceline, perform at halftime during one of the basketball games.

Members of the BCCC Pom Pon squad include: Melanie Uhrich, Joyce Ginther, Kandee Griffiths, Valerie Vaughn, Suzanne Hamblin, Pamela Detherage, Marissa Norton, and Kandi Stegall. (Photo by Kip Lowe)



Computer Club Members include: Front Row: Brad Fullington, Larry Mettscher, Daniel Moulder, Kenneth Pryor, Ron Jasper and LaVonne Gerritzen (Adviser); Back Row: Johnny Howard, Tracy Oliverius, LeJay Warren, Bill Jones, James Steiner, Kevin Forssberg, Helen Pedigo (Adviser) and Shelley Ernsting (Adviser).

Computer Club learns through tours

The Data Processing Club was open to anyone interested in computers. Members did not have to be computer majors.

The club was organized to try to show the different aspects of computers and how they were used in the business world.

Members of the club took part in many activities from listening to speakers to taking field trips.

In October the club took a trip to Colorado. They visited the U. S. Air Force Academy's computer center and the Rocky Mountain Center for Atmospheric Research.

In November they toured Central Kansas Medical Center computer department.

They toured Fuller Brush Corp. computer center in February.

As a money raising project for both semesters the members sold, assembled and delivered survival kits for students studying for finals.

Over spring break the club took a field trip to Texas where they toured N.A.S.A. and Taylor Publishing Company.

The club also helped with the high school programming contest held on campus in the spring.



Members of DEC include back row: Mark Buckley, adviser, Diane Dolechek, Sherri Hogan, Setphanie Wilber, Anne Haggard and Kris Green. Middle Row: Sally Sutter, Kim Krom, Jana Dunn, Lisa Davidson, Julei McFann, Lisa Fellhoelter and Shawna Smith. Front Row: Paul Eich, Larry Milford, Pam Detherage, Darah Guesnier, Roger Roach and Gary Wondra. (Photo By Scott DePries)

DEC gains experience through state, national competition

Delta Epsilon Chi is a club to help students become successful people in the business world.

Nineteen members of the club qualified for the national contest at the state competition in the spring.

According to Mark Buckley, DEC adviser, the judges at the state competition were professional people who knew what they were doing. District representatives, commercial loan officers and major company representatives were among the judges.

To qualify for nationals the members of DEC had to take two written tests, participate in competency based events, and judged events. They had to place in the top three places.

Twenty-seven out of the 36 members went to the state contest

The DEC team competed against 80 four year schools at the national competition along with students from Canada, Virgin Islands, Guam, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Home Ec club includes: Back Row: Tammy Henson (Adviser), Carla Mitchell, Lisa Maneth, Angie Dewel, Ernee Sly, Becky Jellison, Chris Langel, Michelle Miller and Elleen Pike (Adviser). Second Row: Laura Hearn, Alice Clapsaddle (Adviser), Janet Becker, Jolene Kirmer, Amy Worchester and Tamara Schlegel. Front Row: Trease Ensminger, Kelly Green and Kim Dreher.



Club promotes home ec field

For the first time, the interior design, home economics, and child care clubs have all been consolidated into one, titled Home Economics Club.

Although the club was consolidated there were three sponsors. They were: Alice Clapsaddle, Elleen Pike, and Tammy Henson.

The major goal for the club is to band together to promote the field of home economics. The club provides opportunity for fellowship, and allows the students to keep abreast of the new developments in the home economics field.

In the fall the home economics club sponsored a caramel apple day to raise money. They used the money they collected to hold various activities for the members, including: a Thanksgiving dinner, a Christmas party, an ice cream sundae party, and a graduation tea.

The club also used money they made from the caramel apple day to donate canned goods to the Barton County Food Bank.

The club went on two field trips. The first was to Wichita to watch a designer showcase. On the second trip the club went to Salina to tour the various types of child care centers.



Trease Ensminger helps a young girl carve a pumpkin for the halloween party in October.

Lisa Crist concentrates as she polishes the nails of a girl.



Club shows interest in community

The Cosmetology Club members shared their talents with the community in a variety of different ways. They donated free haircuts, canned goods, and gift certificates to the crisis center.

They also gave demonstrations and lectures to different groups, such as, girl scout troops and junior high health classes. They did make-overs for Job Program Training Assistance participants, and gave discounts to senior citizens.

In addition, the students had fashion shows in the Union, as well as in a local restaurant, for Fall Fest.

The club's money making projects included a bake sale and the concession stand at Barton County Community College basketball games.

They used the money they earned to bring in guest artists and special speakers, ranging from hairstylists to a representative from the IRS.

On March 6 the club members participated in their annual hairstyling competition. The students competed among themselves, and were awarded trophies for hair styles.



Cosmetology students include: Back Row: Rona Samuelson, Sandy Stafford, Betty Liter and Brenda Shartz. Second Row: Cinty Sander, Adel Ostrom Stephanie Westisian and Jody Beirt



Members of the yearbook staff include: Top Row: Kevin Scott; Second Row: Laura Dreher, Roberta Stoss and Jenifer Hopkins; Third Row: Shannon Maltbe; Bottom Row: Kenny Dixon Brett Coffey and Tim Simoneau.



Laura Dreher, Roberta Stoss, Tim Cook and Brett Coffey plan pages for the yearbook



Wayne Farminer, Tom Johnston, and Jody Wenciker prepare articles for the newspaper



The newspaper staff is as follows, Back Row: Tracey Smith; Middle Row: Dixie Rexwinkle, Roger Roach and Arlene Kennedy; Front Row: Jenifer Foster and Dana Fleetwood.

New Typesetter improves publications

The Journalism Department produces the student newspaper which is known as the **Interrobang**, and the yearbook known as the **Spoke**. The staffs were made up of students who enrolled in one or both of these classes.

This year the newspaper staff used a new typesetting terminal. Each reporter typed stories into a computer, then editors called them up on the computer and took them through the editing process.

The edited stories were transferred

onto a disc, which was taken to the print shop to be run through the typesetter. The students pasted the copy onto the layout pages along with pictures taken by the staff of photographers.

There were enough students on the newspaper staff to work in two teams for layout. Each team was responsible for every other layout night.

The yearbook staff also used the new typesetting terminal. Each staff member was assigned a variety of pages to lay out throughout the school term.

The students were responsible for

assigning pictures to be taken and for writing copy for their pages. Individuals were limited on the pages they produced only by their creativity and talent.

Kevin Scott, staff member, said, "I worked on my high school newspaper, but this was the first yearbook I worked on. I found it interesting and challenging."

This book was not the largest book ever produced, but it had more than 600 students pictured.

CCF members: Front row; Carla Mitchell, Debbie Burns, Brenda Slauson and Sherla Biays. Back row; Rod Pauls, Dan Danials, Ken Eichman, Paul Biays, Jr. and Leonard Bunselmeyer. Photo by Tim Cook.

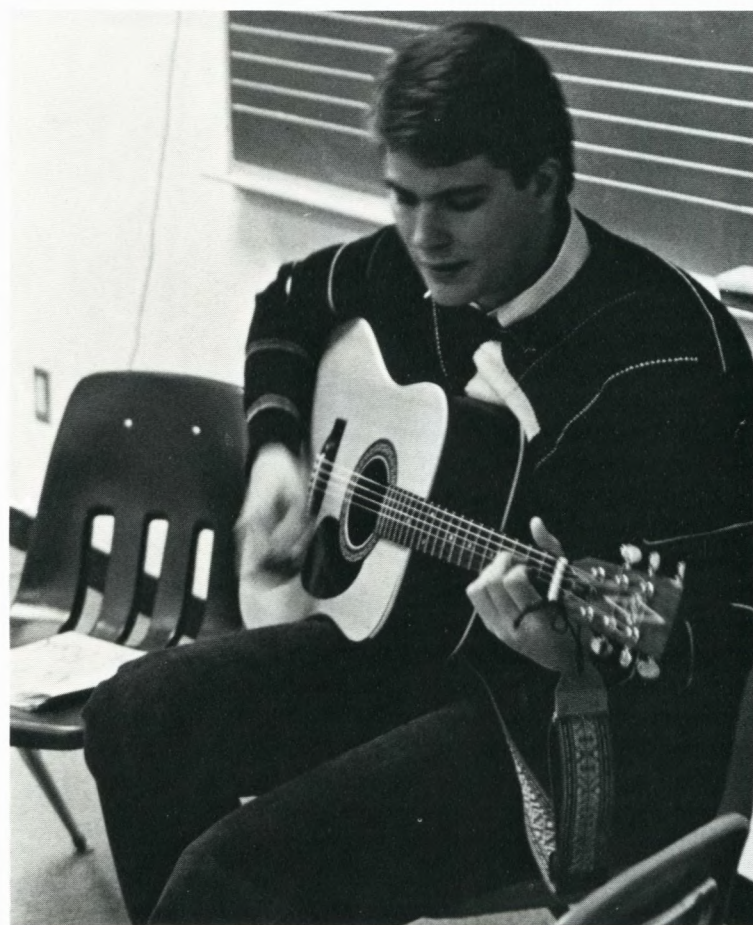


CCF group gets to know students

Campus Christian Fellowship was a group on campus that wanted to get to know students. Paul Biays, co-sponsor of the group outlined the goals of CCF. "We want to provide a chance for spiritual nurturing for the students who are away from home. Many students leave home only to find an atmosphere which is alien to their spiritual upbringing."

CCF tried a slightly different approach to the meetings during the first semester. The group met Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. in the Chapel for prayer. They continued the 3:30 p.m. Bible study and added a 6 p.m. Bible study for those who could not attend the afternoon session.

Rod Pauls, leader of Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship at Fort Hays State University, led the study on the personhood of Jesus. Biays said he felt that the study had been very rewarding. He said Pauls did an excellent job as discussion leader.



Dan Danials plays the guitar at one of the CCF meetings. (Photo by Tim Cook)

RHA provides governing body for housing students

Residential Housing Association was an open form of government for students residing in housing. They could express their feelings and desires for the betterment of student housing. It also gave students a chance to interact with each other.

The students who participated in RHA received a 25 percent discount in the bookstore and also were able to attend the activities scheduled.

Activities of RHA ranged from horseback riding to a Halloween party with Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Included in that would be intramural volleyball, a Christmas party, skating, bowling and movies.

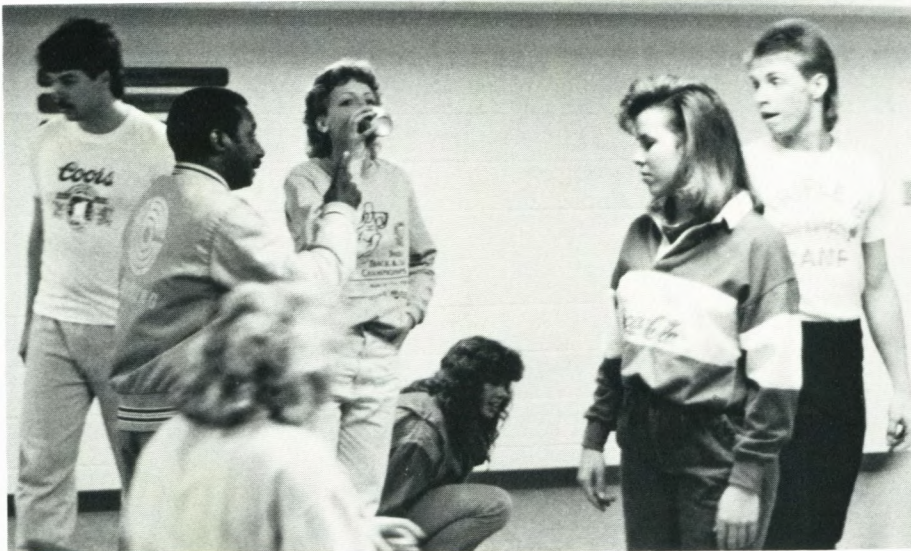
A new addition to RHA was the new Advisor, Bill Murray. Helping him were Faculty Advisors, Gary Howard and Kristi Schnoebelen. Steve Phillips, as president conducted the meetings with

the help of Vice President Christina (Pete) Heier and Tearse Ensminger, secretary.

Murray said he appreciated the members that attended the events and meetings. He wished attendance at the meetings could have stayed high, but he is hoping next year to have more activities that will hold the interests of the students better.



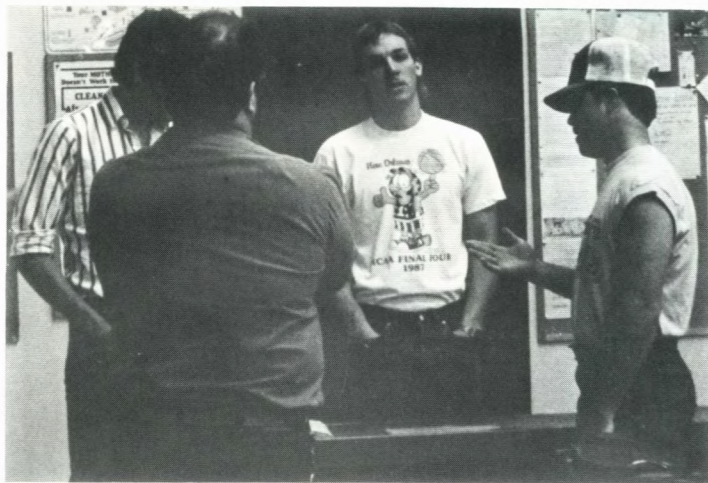
Some members of RHA are: Front row; Trease Ensminger, Gary Howard, Kristi Schnoebelen, Steve Phillips, Julie Campbell and Advisor Bill Murray. Back row; Jill Thompson, Cory Hanna, Tina O'Brian, Nancy Peterson, Tom Klocek, Shawna Smith, Bill Wiles, Marty Griffey, Kelly Green, Kenny Gaston, Don Simpson and Shelly Oliverus. (Photo by Tim Cook.)



Bill Murray attempts to install order at the meeting. (Photo by Tim Cook.)

Bert Besthorn, Tony Oborny, Mark Loucks and Bart Hunt discuss a future contest.

Members of VICA include Bert Besthorn, adviser, Chris Harders, Joe Mellott, Greg Klusener, Tony Oborny, Mark Loucks, Bart Hunt and Adrian Tomlin.



VICA active on campus

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was a club sponsored by Bert Besthorn. In the club they participated in various events.

They worked in the concession stand to make the needed money for the entry fees for various contests they entered.

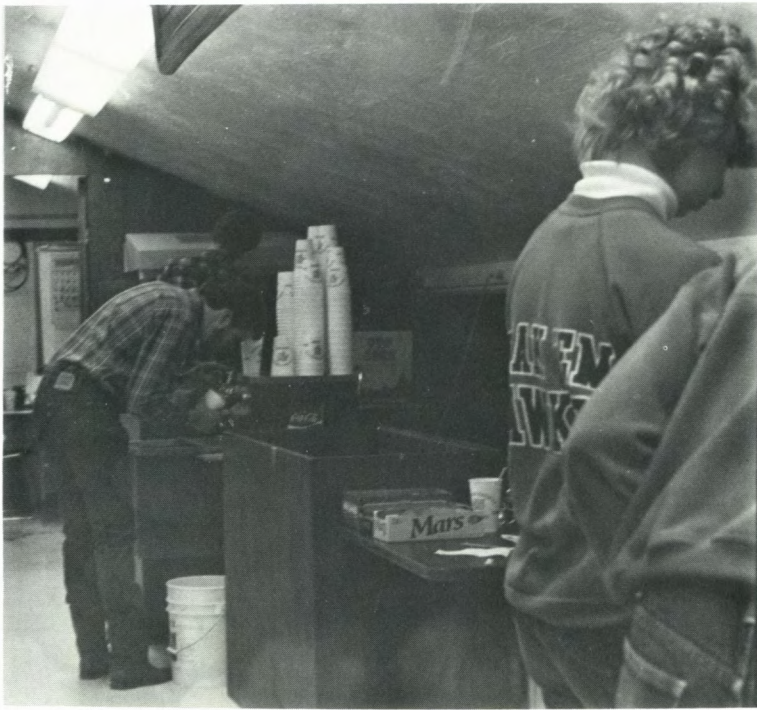
VICA members participated in the Fall Fest. Several members said winning the bed race at the Fall Fest contest was the highlight of the year as far as activities

were concerned.

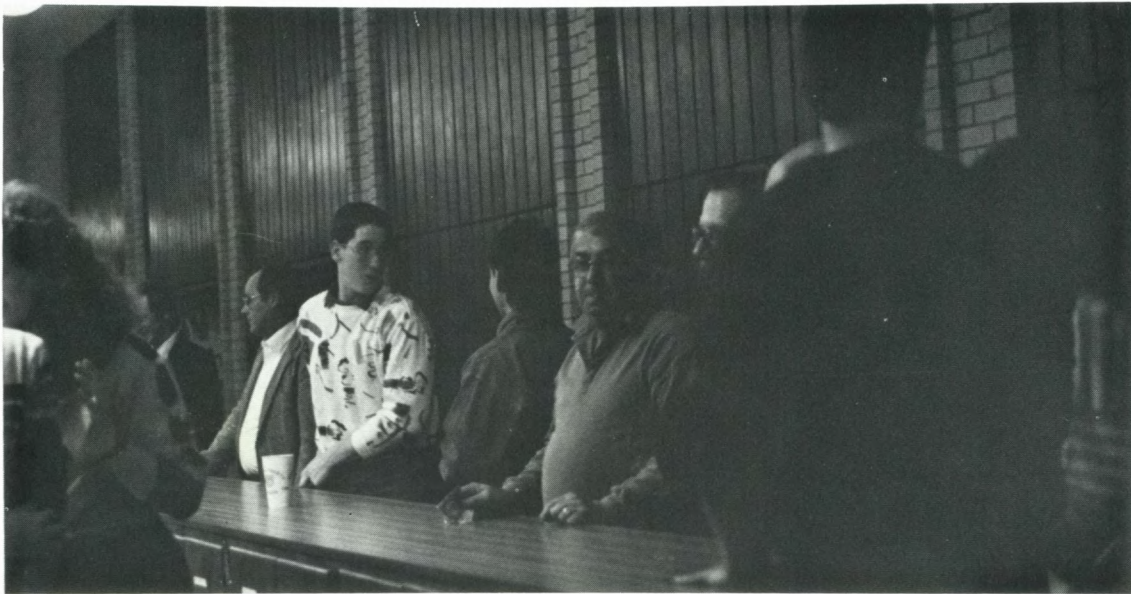
They tried to teach members how to become leaders in their chosen fields.

The club members also participated in community service. A goal for all members was to go to Skill Olympics, a state national and international contest held every year.

VICA meetings were open to all who were interested.



Working in the concession stand was a way for clubs to make extra money.



During a break people stand in line to buy some refreshments.



Waiting on people as fast as they can the club volunteers fill orders.

Members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon include: Front Row: Brenda Scheideman, Larry Dyer, Marty Morgan and Doug Meili. Second Row: Kent Krom, Brian Batman, Patricia Greif, Bernie Rizzell and Jodi Cowan. Back Row: Steve Deal, Jeff Shelton, Mark Shindler, Bob Lang, Oscar Sanchez, Coren Hannah, Chad Carr, Nathan Langen and Adviser Gary Pedigo. (Photo by Tim Cook)



Chad Carr and Bernie Rizzell take a look at a fresh set of fingerprints during their class in criminal justice. (Photo by Tim Cook)



LAE tours police facilities

The Barton County Community College chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon encouraged membership among students who were interested in criminal justice.

In April members of LAE spent several days in Lakewood, Colo. where they were able to ride in patrol cars with officers in

order to gain first hand knowledge of police procedures. They also toured police headquarters, jails and communication centers.

As with other clubs on the BCCC campus LAE members worked in the concession stand during basketball games to earn money for their organization.

PTK initiates students

Fifty-one students were initiated into the Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity at a ceremony and banquet in December.

The honor society at Barton County Community College invites students into membership who have distinguished themselves academically, have attended BCCC for at least one semester, and were currently enrolled

in at least 12 hours with a minimum grade point average of 3.2.

The organization provided an opportunity for the development of leadership and service. According to Charles Babb, adviser for Phi Theta Kappa, the group met at monthly luncheons to listen to guest speakers and worked with high school students.



Phi Theta Kappa members include: First Row: Karen Ramirez, Patricia Brunson, Christie Heier, Linda Fellhoeiter, Lynn Hutchinson, Amy Bullock Mary Prather and Mary Bahr. Second Row: Karen Sherwin, Julie Oakley, Connie Detmer, Deanna Robl, Cheryl Boor, Kristi Reid, Becky Jellison, Michelle Miller, Jolene Kirner, Brenda Ahrens, Lisa Byers, Brenda Schroeder, Donna Keil and Marilyn Bell. Third Row: Diane Sauber, Katherine Helm, Laura Smith, Shirley Stoss, Bill Bear, Mike Klassen, Aaron Hollis, Scott Rziha, William Jones, Mary Warren, Brenda Hoar and Kathryn Jonas. Fourth Row: Jacque Wheeler, Jill Thompson, Jeff Morris, Julie Campbell, Bart Hoar, Paul Waydziak, Mike Beck Kevin Fossberg, Charles Babb (Adviser) and Theresa Oberle.



BCCC formed its first Academic Excellence team during the fall semester. Practice matches were held between the BCCC team and other schools in Kansas. The team also challenged the faculty to matches in the Union during the lunch period. One of the faculty teams include Dan McGovern, Jean Gotche, Norma Ward and Pat Hallbower. Tom Moorhous acts as moderator and Karla Solomon checks the computer to see if the time limit has been exceeded. Members of the AEC team are as follows: Brenda Morganstern, Mike Penn, Mary Prather and Lisa Byers. (Photos by Gary Abrahamson)

Samantha Chism samples the food at the occupational therapy bake sale.

Therapists work to restore health

The students in occupational therapy worked in the science of restoring physically and psychologically disabled people to their fullest potential.

Upon graduation, occupational therapists find jobs in many different areas, such as: mental retardation, arthritis, pediatrics, nursing homes, pain clinics, and school systems. This diversity is due to the span in ages they deal with, ranging from infants to the elderly.

Once they find jobs, occupational therapists deal with their patients on a one to one basis, building not only physical strength, but also mental toughness so they can function in society.

The students in occupational therapy had several fund raising activities, including: concessions at the Barton County Community College athletic events, bake sales, and book mark and candle sales. The money earned from these events was used to pay for a trip to a national occupational therapy conference in Minneapolis. While attending the conference the students participated in different workshops that referred to the field of interest the individuals wished to go into.



Occupational Therapy students include: First Row; Christine Abrahamson (instructor) Jerri Tuttle, Diane Colson, Kim Culbertson, Karon-Ramirez, Diane Shriner, Deborah Heiskell, Debra Salmans and Judy White (instructor). Second Row: Pam Schenk, Barbara Wesley, Sarah Metcalf, Tim Williamson, Jerry Peterson and Candra Clark

Lynn Hutchinson and Kathy Beattie pack a box of food that is to be donated to the Crisis Center.



Nursing Club supports community

The Nursing Club took special interest in the community. They supported the Crisis Center by donating money earned in a garage sale. They also donated canned goods collected through a canned goods drive.

The nursing students also supported the community by helping with the blood drive in both the fall and the spring semesters.

The students worked at the blood pressure screening and the glucose checking stations in the spring.

In April the club set up a booth at the Barton County Health Fair to inform the public about issues concerning their health.

Students joining the nursing club were adopted by second year students in the hopes of improving communication and lending moral support.



The Nursing Club includes: Back Row: Jan Rand, Sandy Haas (Adviser), Jim Herman, Donna Skillett, Kathy Beattie and Gina Gleason. Middle Row: Carl McKittrick Lydia Kaufman, Peggy Summers, Marilyn Bell, Mary Whitlow, Gina King and Cherie Ediger. Front Row: Lynn Hutchinson, Emma German, Irene Cunningham and Don Fox.

Hill Top Singers include: First Row: Deanna Robl, Mike Shults, Dawn Christiansen, Brad Kaiser, Matt Nimmo, Gina Rziha and Jeff Morrison. Second Row: Deidre Witte, Charles Bland, Hope Cravens, Gary Wondra, Stacey Brown, Dan Daniels, Dianne Cole, Steve Petz, Tricia Bright and William Wilson. (Photo by Neil Frizell)



Hill Top singers perform in the Union on Parent's Day at the college. Members include Dawn Christiansen, Hope Cravens, Gina Rziha, Dianne Cole, Deanna Robl, Deidre Witte, Brad Kaiser, Tricia Bright, Gary Wondra and William Wilson.

Hilltops, choir entertain

The Hilltop Singers were a select group of students that traveled the area performing music for all ages. They had to be members of choir and then audition for Hilltop Singers.

The auditions were held at the beginning of the year. Students who tried out were judged on their singing ability. The selected members devoted three hours one week and two hours the next week to earn one hour of college credit. Unlike the Hilltop Singers choir members did not have to try out.

The Hilltop Singers performed for civic groups at professional meetings, church social functions, BCCC events,

and schools throughout the area. The choir had four concerts throughout the year. They also went to the Hays Invitational Choral Festival held at the Fort Hays State University and at Garden City Community College for the Annual Community College Festival.

The choir sang music that ranged in styles. It went from Sacred to Broadway. Included in that was also spiritual and folk songs. The Hilltop singers' music was selected for entertainment purposes. The featured songs from Broadway musicals to the popular top 40 hits of today.



BCCC choir members include: First Row; Dawn Christiansen, Valerie Vaughn, Brenda Morgenstern, Stacey Brown, Jolene Kirmer, Dianne Cole, Gina Rziha and Lori Folsom. Second Row; Tonia Strube, Deidre Witte, Deanna Robl, Tricia Bright, Shelly Jenish, Brenda Hoar, Sherla Biays, Hope Cravens and Karla Henderson. Third Row; Brad Kaiser, Scott Upson, Steve Petz, Mike Shults, Jeff Morrison, Greg Barnes, Steve Swigart, Wayne Farminer and David Yager. Fourth Row; John Viegra, Matt Nimmo, Charles Bland, Gary Wondra, Dan Daniels, Alan Baxter, Brent Buehler, William Wilson and Bill Jones. (Photo by Neil Frizell)

Student Senate Officers Trease Emsminger, Scot Moeder ,Shelley Oliverous, Maureen Baalman, Lataunya Johnson.



Student Senate members are bach row left to right: Steve Wildeman, Scot Moeder, Mark Louchs, Kevin Frossberg. Second row left to right: Shelley Oliverius, LaTaunya Johnson, Shawna Smith, Karla Spexarth, Pam Treat, Maureen Baalman, Barb Wesley. Third row left to right: Trease Emsminger, Tammy Wildeman, Sherla Biays.

Student Senate Plans campus activities

Student Senate plans and organizes activities through out the year. They sponsored a back to school dance along with several other dances through out the year. They also planned Fall Fest and Homecoming week. The student senate also sponsored the noon entertainment in the Union.

The elected members of student senate each performed a certain job. The president presided over each meeting and activities. The vice president took the place of the president when he was unable to attend a certain activity or meeting.

The secretary-treasure took roll at meetings and kept a record of all activities and financial matters. The historians job was to keep a scrap book of all activities and events. The senators at large were responsible to the students not a representative of a club.



Shannon Maltbe donates Blood during the fall blood drive. (Photo by Scott DePreist)



OEA members included back row left to right: Joni Zink, Karen Sherwin, Paticia Stegman, Robin Moeder, Karla Spexarth, Dale Burrage. Front row left to right: Laura Koerner, Diana Jellison, Selena Cooley, Paula Schneider.

OEA Supports Special Olympics

The Office Educational Association was designed to enrich students who are studying areas of business, or office occupations. The goals of OEA are the development of leadership and vocational competence in office occupations. OEA also provides the opportunity to develop skills and leadership.

The Fall Leadership Conference was

held in Hutchinson, state activities were planned and officers were elected. While at the conference the students listened to a speaker on drunk driving and the effects of drugs and alcohol.

Each month OEA had a mini-seminar. A speaker came to speak about personal development skills. One such speaker was a handwriting analyst, who analyzed the student's handwriting.

ON March 8 and 9 OEA state competition was held. Participants were tested in various areas of business office occupations. The state competition led to the National Leadership Conference in May.

OEA raised funds for Special Olympics through a Bowl-a-thon in which they sponsored. Supporting Special Olympics was a national sponsored project

Mascots entertain crowd

A feature that started only six years ago has grown very popular not only among the crowds at the Cougars home games but also among the students is Bart and Miss Kitty, BCCC mascots.

"Six years ago when the Cougars were playing at South Plains Texas, the boosters saw their mascot and decided Barton County needed one and put the money up for it," former cheerleading sponsor Pat Bauman said.

Ever since then Bart and Miss Kitty have really been a big hit with the crowd. Not only do they entertain the children but many times during a game they were seen entertaining the adults as well.

"It really makes it all worth it when the little kids who are scared of Bart and Miss Kitty finally overcome the fear of those big furry animals, and hug us." Penny Trevino (Miss Kitty) said. Miss Kitty said she likes being able to act totally crazy even when she is out of the outfit.

"The kids make it fun and at halftime

when the kids dog pile us, it makes it all worth it." Miss Kitty said. "I've always wanted to be a mascot and watching Willie Wildcat has really inspired me." Andy Miller (Bart) said.

During the game Miss Kitty and Bart will entertain the crowd in many different ways. "I loved doing the strip we really got a lot of laughs." Miss Kitty said.

Other activities they did included:

"Being a mascot allows you to relive your childhood."

- Penny Trevino

wearing different clothes over the costumes, having water gun fights and sliding face first across the court.

One question Bart and Miss Kitty said they were asked at least 50 times per

game is "Is it hot in there?"

Bart and Miss Kitty were chosen by Debbie Warren and most of the time the names of the people in the costumes were kept secret. "I just want to thank all the people for the support they've given me. It really helps to keep me going and I feel my relationship with God has really helped my personality as being Miss Kitty." Trevino said.



Cougar seesaw season ends with playoff loss

The talented Cougar team lost to the Alumni in the season opener by one point. This seemed to set the play for the season. Several close games seemed to be turning points in the team's play.

The squad included six returning sophomores, three transfer sophomores and four freshmen.

The team went on the road to play in several tournaments, after losing the opening game.

Before the end of the fall semester Head Coach Dan Wall resigned and Dan McGovern was appointed to finish the season as Head Coach.

As conference games began the Cougars came up with big wins over Dodge City and Garden City. The team made the playoffs only to be beaten by Hutchinson

in a dramatic overtime loss of 88-87.

Marvin Branch led the team in scoring with 494 points for an average of 15.9 per game. LaKeith Humphrey came in second with 330 and Count Williams had 317.

LaKeith Humphrey had 148 assists for the year followed by Marty Griffey with 78.

Branch led the team in rebounds with 331 followed by Brett Coffey with 238 and Williams with 173. Danny Kingcannon contributed 109.

Griffey led the team in free throw percentage with an 85.1 percent mark, making 40 out of 47 attempts.

Coffey and Branch were selected to play for the West in the Jayhawk All Star Game.



Marvin Branch seems to be able to fly as he slams home two points against a strong defense.

Todd Robins follows through as he sends one of his many three-point shots to the basket.



SCOREBOARD

BCCC

Opponents

97	Alumni	98
76	South Plains, Texas	78
87	Cisco, Texas	65
70	Garden City	75
75	Coffeyville	62
93	Jefferson College, Mo.	90
96	Moberly, Mo.	101
63	N.E. Nebraska	53
90	Cowley County	78
81	Allen County	73
92	Bethell, J.V.	34
86	Independence	90
71	Coffeyville	67
87	Air Force Prep	67
67	Colby	47
94	Pratt	97
78	Garden City	84
83	Seward County	75
77	Hutchinson	87
67	Colby	56
87	Dodge City	72
75	Lamar	62
83	Air Force Prep	75
91	Butler county	76
87	Pratt	82
73	Garden City	62
71	Seward County	52
65	Hutchinson	68
106	Dodge City	91
90	Otero, Colo.	58
75	Butler	93

Conference Record 7-5

The Barton County Community College men's basketball team includes: Seated: LaKeith Humphrey, Tim Simoneau, Kurtis Downing and Todd Robins. Standing: Steve Deal, Jerry Johnson, Marvin Branch, Coach Dan McGovern, Coach Dan Wall, Coach Gary Howard and Eric Halbower. On Ladder: Marques Sauvage, Allen Lightfoot, Brett Coffey, Danny Kingcannon, Eric Smith, Marty Griffey, David Broadfoot, Count Williams, and Terrance Jackson.



Co-Captain Steve Deal looks for an open teammate as the defense surrounds him with three men.

LaKeith Humphrey and Count Williams form pressure defense fense tries to score against the Cougars.



Danny Kingcannon shakes his defender to open himself for a two point shot.



Steve Deal takes an outside shot for two points forcing the Hawks out of the zone defense.



The fans stand to support the team in a close game in the Barton County gym.



Christy Heier prepares to shoot for two in a conference game in the BCCC gym.

Amy Rogers looks for an outlet after rebounding against Hutchinson. (Photo by Neil Frizell)



Members of the Barton County Community College women's basketball team include Front Row: Jennifer Hopkins, Christy Heier, Benita Martin, Sabrina Belfon and Amy Bullock. Second Row: Shawn Stewart, Heidi Stutterheim, Lori Keith, Regan Miller, Trish Gadberry and April Ogden. Back Row: Tina Gillery and Amy Rogers.



Tina Gillery prepares to block the shot of a Butler county player as Regan Miller awaits the rebound.
(Photo by Tim Cook)



Regan Miller protects the ball as she prepares to start an offensive drive.



Amy Bullock takes a two-handed jump shot from outside.

SCOREBOARD

BCCC	Opponent	
83	Alumni	43
85	State Fair, Mo.	41
83	Moberly, Mo.	82
85	Coffeyville	53
90	El Reno, Okla.	68
69	Cowley County	74
80	Washburn J.V.	65
74	Waldorf, Iowa	69
74	Moberly, Mo.	83
96	Air Force Prep	52
84	Northwestern, J.V.	60
76	Pratt	26
97	Garden City	43
85	Seward County	62
79	Hutchinson	57
72	Colby	59
49	Dodge City	54
111	Lamar, Colo.	40
89	Air Force Prep	53
85	Butler County	76
81	Pratt	43
73	Garden City	35
83	Seward County	40
78	Hutchinson	60
69	Dodge City	53
114	Otero, Colo.	45
79	Butler County	83
98	Colby	70
74	Hutchinson	63
64	Cowley County	70

Conference Record 10-2

Trish Gadberry grabs a rebound against Hutch as Benita Martin breaks for the outlet. (Photo by Tim Cook)

The Cougar women move into position to rebound in an early season game. (Photo by Tim Cook)



Cougar women finish season with 24 wins

The Barton County Community College women's basketball team finished the season with a 24-5 record.

The season started out strong but ended with many disappointments. Returning to nationals and becoming Region VI champions were goals not met. The 24 wins were, however, evidence of a successful season.

The Cougars finished first in the Lady Cougar Classic, and Coors-Hardee's Classic, second in a Moberly tourney, and third in the Washburn Lady Blue Tournament.

The Cougars tied for first in the Jayhawk West Conference. They finished second in the Region VI Tournament.

Amy Bullock was named to the Second Team All Region VI. Shawn Taylor was named honorable mention.

The Cougar Women next year will be without the benefit of two-year starter Amy Bullock along with sophomores Jenifer Hopkins, Amy Rogers, Trish Gadberry, Regan Miller and Christi Heier. Six returning sophomores will take the leadership responsibilities next season.

Jennifer Hopkins shoots a jumper against Air Force Prep as Amy Bullock holds position to prepare for a fast break. (Photo by Neil Frizell)





Trish Gadberry concentrates on making a freethrow in a home game. (Photo by Neil Frizell)

Amy Rogers blocks the shot of a Hutchinson player as Trish Gadberry and Amy Bullock add defensive pressure. (Photo by Tim Cook)



Sabrina Belfon pulls down a rebound as Amy Rogers looks for an offensive lane. (Photo by Neil Frizell)

Members of the national championship cross country team include Nancy Petersen, Julie Campbell, Shannon Jennings, Karla Spexarth, Joan Parks, Anna Vargas, Tia Smith and Kristi Reid. (Photo by Kip Lowe)



Women finish season as national champions

The Barton County Community College women's cross country team had a successful season, finishing first in the nation.

The Cougars had three All-American performances at nationals from Karla Sepxarth, who finished seventh, Anna Vargas, who finished eighth and from Joan Parks who finished 18th.

Also finishing for the team was Julie Campbell, who finished 40th, Tia Smith, who finished 44th and Kristi Reid, who finished 59th.

The Cougar women were also Region VI champions. They completed a perfect season against community colleges, finishing the year with an impressive 33-0 record.



Joan Parks and Karla Spexarth pace each other during the regional meet held on the BCCC campus in the fall. (Photo by Neil Frizell)



Members of the men's cross country team that finished 16th in the nation include Kevin Smith, Jimmy Scott, Gary Lyles, Clemente Salazar, Shawn Stringer, Oscar Sanchez, Aaron Baynes, Bobby Thompson, Chris Heffley, Aaron Hollis, Dennis Trantham and Enrique Washington. (Photo by Kip Lowe)



Chris Heffley stumbles as he runs in one of the earlier cross country meets in the fall semester. (Photo by Neil Frizell)

Men take 16th in nation

After an up and down season the Cougar men's cross country team came in second at the Region VI meet qualifying them for the national meet.

The men finished second behind Hutchinson Community College at the regional meet, held on the Barton county Community College campus.

The team of six freshmen and one sophomore overcame injuries to finish 16th in the nation.

They were led by Gary Lyles, who finished 51st and Chris Heffley, who finished 56th.

Also finishing for the team was Bobby Thompson, who finished 126th, Shawn Stringer who finished 133rd, Dennis Trantham, who finished 145th, Oscar Sanchez, who finished 160th and Clemente Salazar, who finished 175th.



Members of the Barton County Community College women's track team include front row: Samantha Caffey, Karen Williams, Rebecca Jellison, LaTaunya Johnson, Anna Vargas, Kristi Reid, Tomeeka Johnson, Jolyn Cheap and Joan Parks. Back Row: Shannon Jennings DaVonna Runkle, Felicia Roberts, Melody Johnson, Sarah Bailey, Tina Johnson, Karla Spexarth, Julie Campbell, Nancy Peterson and Roslin Rucker.

Women win second at national meet

The Barton County woman's track team had a very successful season as they finished second at the Indoor Nationals. The women were also conference and regional champions.

Felicia Roberts was named Most Valuable Performer at national competition. Roberts finished first in the 60 yard dash, the 440 yard dash and the mile relay, members of which included Jolyn Cheap, Tomeeka Johnson, Roslyn Rucker and Roberts.

Mary Cobb won the long jump and 60 yard hurdles. Karen Williams won the 300 yard dash and teammate Tomeeka Johnson took third.

Roslyn Rucker finished second in the 600 yard run, LaTaunya Johnson placed fourth in the 60 yard hurdles, Melody Johnson won the woman's shot put, followed by teammate Devanna Runkel who placed second.

Cheap finished fifth in the 440 yard dash and Sara Bailey finished sixth.

The two mile relay team of Julie Campbell, Cheap, Anna Vargas and Karla Spexarth finished in third.

The woman's team also won regional and conference titles during the outdoor season.



Members of the women's team prepare for a distance race at an early meet.



Members of the mens track team include: Bottom Row: Jeff Covington, Larry Watt, Dale Burrage, Kenny Gaston, Michael Hall, Robert Boykin, Napoleon Fisher, Kenny Dixon and Gary Lyles. Top Row: Kevin Scott, Chris Heffley, Shawn Stringer, Aaron Lett, Bobbie Thompson, Aaron Hollis, Steve Little, Toby Bettis, Jimmy Scott, Alex Shell, Michael Wear, Enrique Washington, Clemente Salazar, Kevin Smith, Oscar Sanchez, Charles Hannah, Jeff Rhodes and Dennis Trantham.

Cougars win conference, regionals indoor titles

The Barton County Community College men's track team ran well all season against two year colleges and major universities.

They finished the indoor season with conference and regional titles. They came in fourth in the national meet.

The team received national exposure because the Nebraska Husker Invitational was televised. At that meet the mile relay team finished fifth against four year schools.

At the National meet the mile relay team of Aaron Baynes, Robert Bradley, Kevin Scott and Dale Burrage finished in first place in a time of 3:14.33.

Micheal Hall finished first in the 60 yard dash and the 300 yard dash at the national meet.

Dale Burrage came in fifth in the 60 yard hurdles and Robert Bradley finished fifth in the 600 yard dash at nationals.

The two mile relay team of Kenny Gaston, Enrique Washington, Bradley and

Baynes finished in fourth place at nationals.

During the outdoor season the track team also won the conference and regional titles.

At the Kansas Relays in Lawrence the mens 880 relay finished first against two year schools and universities. The team of Larry Watt, Scott, Hall and Burrage ran in a time of 1:25.1.



Steve Flint swings for his first strike during a conference game against Garden City.



Members of the BCCC baseball team: Front row; Gilbert Juarez, Matt Dayton, Paul Feist, Rex Schugart, Tim Bertholf, Jeff Troll, John Williams and Danny Reep. Middle row; Mat Hamlin, Steve Flint, Barry Weisenberger, Paco Torrado, Scott Steiner, Robert Early, Kris Schaub, Gary Ogden, Steve Phillips, Mark Kanger, Kent Hensley. Back row; Student Trainer Dennis Ensley, Assistant Coach Lynn Lichter, Tom Buchanan, Jim Haller, Rob Stiles, Rod Denzer, Shelton Stalls, Brad Schmitt, Craig Teter, Mike Woley, Steve Ricigliano, Monte Wilson, Assistant Coach Troy VanBrunt, Head Coach Mike Warren.

BCCC

OPP

11	Colby	6
15	Colby	5
14	El Reno	1
8	El Reno	4
6	Pima	4
0	Pima	11
8	Cochise	3
14	Cochise	10
2	Eastern Utah	9
5	Snow College	3
12	Neosha County	4
6	Ft. Scott	1
1	Allen County	13
14	Ft. Scott	8
16	Neosha County	4
1	Allen County	9
14	Pratt	6
6	Seward County	1
8	Seward County	6
4	Pratt	3
5	Pratt	7
19	Colby	3
9	Colby	7
8	Garden City	2
9	Garden City	7
14	Trinidad	7
8	El Reno	7
12	El Reno	7
0	Garden City	4
10	Dodge City	0
7	Dodge City	3
7	Hutchinson	4
4	Hutchinson	3
7	Butler County	6
13	Butler County	5
13	Seward County	3
7	Cloud County	5
8	Dodge City	4
6	Butler County	5
11	Kansas City Kansas	3
8	Kansas City Kansas	9
7	Kansas City Kansas	14

Overall Record 34-8

Conference Record 11-1

BCCC's Rex Schugardt rounds second base to help his team set up a score that will help it beat Colby 11-6.



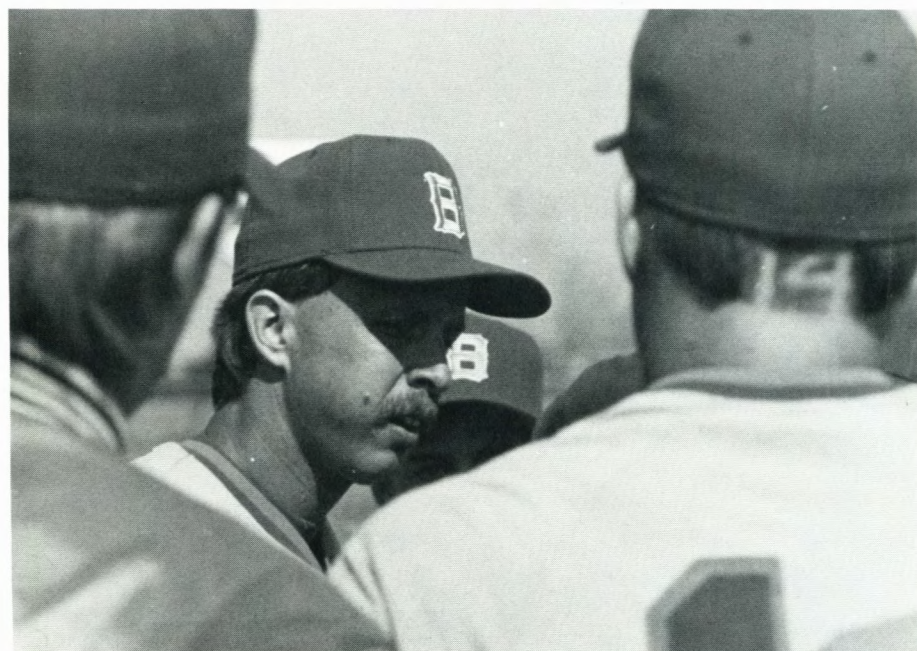
Team wins sub-regionals

The BCCC's baseball team accomplished what only two other teams from Barton County have done. They were the conference champions and also the sub-regional champions.

Head Coach Mike Warren said winning the conference was one of the team goals. He said it was difficult to go through the conference with only one loss.

Warren said the team was younger than usual but the men played well together. "The players had to play hard every game to win. They finished better than anyone thought they would," he said.

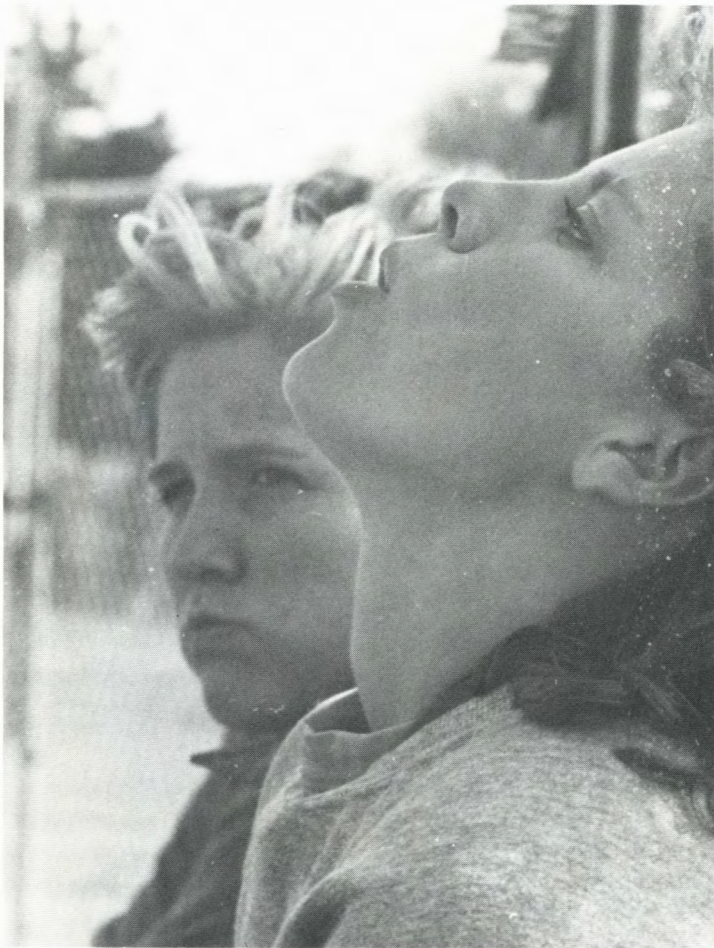
The team traveled to Arizona over spring break. They played teams that already had 20 games experience for the season. Warren said the Cougars did the best they had ever done, winning six and losing two.



Head coach Mike Warren discusses what needs to be done to win the upcoming game.



Sitting; Jennifer Hopkins, Kneeling; Michelle Wittacker, Shawnee Cross, Cathy Schwager, Standing; Stephanie Wilbur, Lori Folsom, Robin Moore, Cathy Birzer, Carol Crixlow, Jennifer Foster, Sherri Hogan, Michelle Herman, Vicki Gaug, Kayleen Beck.



Michelle Herman and Lori Folsom watch the game from the dugout early in the season. (Photo by Jennifer Hopkins)

Cougars finish 3rd in Region

The Barton County Community College women's softball team had an up and down season. The Cougars were successful when playing on Fridays but when it came to playing on Saturdays they had no luck. Coach Tom Curtis said this season's team was somewhat like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. However, as the season progressed the Cougaqrs improved.

There were many highlights in the season for the team including; beating Friends University in their own tournament, beating Hutchinson at Barton, and finishing third in the Region VI Tournament.

The Cougar softball team graduates several sophmores but will be returning some key freshman. Coach Curtis said he is looking forward to the recruiting season ahead of him, "It looks as though we will be getting some good kids in next year."

Although the Cougars Softball team had a few shaky moments the season proved to be a successful one as they finished with a mark of 27-17.



Aimee Whaley leads off second in a game against Colby. (Photo by Jennifer Hopkins)

Aimee Whaley warms up her pitching arm before the game against Colby.
(Photo by Jennifer Hopkins)



Carol Crixlow swings for a base hit against Colby. (Photo by Jennifer Hopkins)



Jennifer Foster pulls back from a bunt attempt because the ball was out of the strike zone.

Score	Opponent
4-3	Sterling
13-4	Baker
5-4	Friends
3-8	Cowley
2-12	St Mary's
2-5	Kearney St.
3-4,17-11	Colby
2-1	Dodge City
8-2	Cowley
14-2	Hesston
5-6	Cloud
6-2,6-5	Dodge City
10-0	Colby
19-0	Coffeyville
6-0	Highland
0-2	Johnson
2-10	Cloud
13-0,9-0	Garden City
0-8	Waldorf, Iowa
7-6	Pacone
7-3	Conners
4-12	NEO
0-11	Crowder
1-3	Kansas City
2-3,2-10	Hutchinson
5-4,7-3	Dodge City
9-0,8-5	Garden City
10-0	Colby
4-14,5-3	Hutchinson
2-3	Johnson
11-2	Colby
9-1	Cloud
5-3	Cowley
12-4	Allen
0-7	Hutchinson

The Cougar Volleyball Team includes: back row; Head Coach Ray Bechard, Heidi Stutterheim, Laurie Heili, Trish Gadberry, Shawna Ziegler, Jill Thompson, and Assistant Coach Russ Kinningham, front row; Janelle Baalman, Jacque Baalman, Tonia Strube, Michelle Smith, Cathy Smith, and Karen Struckoff



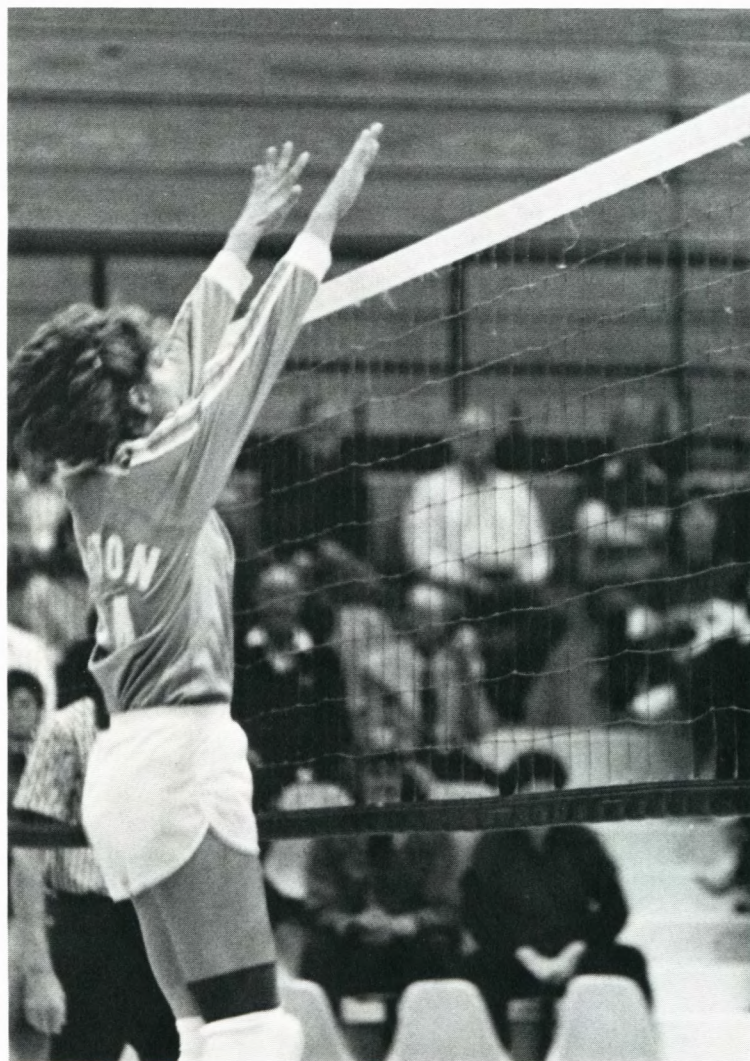
Spikers third in nation

The Barton County Community College Volleyball Team had its most successful season ever with a third place finish in the National Junior College tournament in Miami, Florida.

To go along with its third place finish, Trish Gadberry, Haviland sophomore, was named All American for her efforts. Tonia Stube, and Laurie Heili were named to the All Tournament Team in Miami. The Cougars were led by three sophmores, Trish Gadberry, Tonia Strube and Jill Thompson, who provided strong leadership to a very young team.

Volleyball, to say the least, has become a tradition of excellence at BCCC. With the graduation of only three sophmores, next years squad should return experienced and ready for the 87-88 season.

Trish Gadberry goes up for a block in one of the home matches at Barton



The Cougars huddle around Captain Trish Gadberry after winning a match.



Michelle Smith and Cathy Smith team up on a block as a Hutch spiker attacks the net.



Heidi Stutterheim, Jill Thompson, and Karen Struckoff run a lap during practice.



BCCC Games Won

Opponents Games Won

2	Neb. Western	0
2	Platte, Neb.	0
2	S. E. Neb.	0
1	Dodge City	1
2	Butler	0
2	Neb. Western	0
2	Marymount	0
2	Hesston	0
2	Butler	0
2	Allen	0
2	Cowley	0
2	Butler	0
2	Hutch	0
2	Ks. Newman	0
2	Bethany	0
2	E. Central Mo.	0
2	Labette	0
2	Johnson County	0
2	Hutch	0
2	Pen Valley Mo.	0
3	Jefferson Mo.	0
2	Jefferson Mo.	1
2	Garden City	0
2	Butler	0
2	Seward	0
2	Pratt	0
2	Haskel	0
2	Cloud	0
2	Dodge City	0
2	Hutch	0
2	Butler	1
2	Garden City	0
2	Jefferson College	0
2	Lake Michigan	1
0	Miami Dade	2
2	Ill. Central	1
2	Schoolcraft	0
2	Johnson Co.	0
2	Seward	0
2	Pratt	0
2	Hutchinson	0
2	Dodge City	0
2	Cloud Co.	0
2	Friends	0
2	Mid Plains	1
2	Mid Plains	0
2	Johnson Co.	0
2	Highland	0
2	Hutchinson	0
2	Cowley	0
2	Cloud	0
2	Cloud	0
3	Chowan	0
3	Genessee	0
2	School Craft	1
2	Ricks Idaho	1
2	East. Arizona	1
0	Miami Dade	2
0	East. Arizona	2

Team competes in 11 tourneys

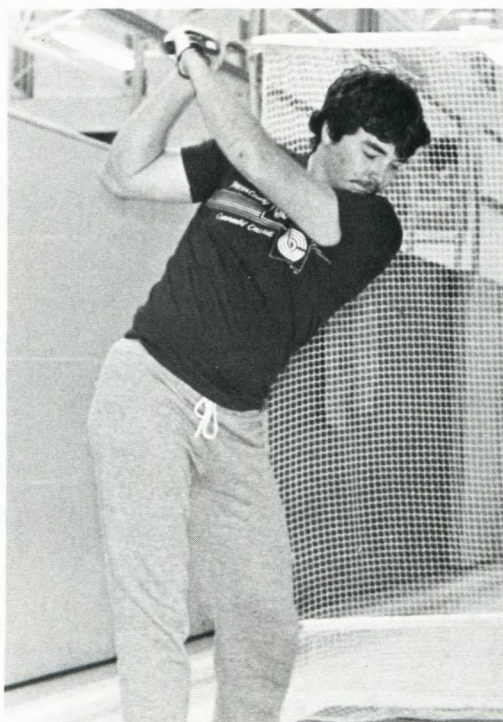
The Barton County Community College golf team consisted of six members this year, Mike Nicholson, Darin Campbell, Jeff Cummings, Kevin Logan, Scott DePriest, and David Wingate. Although the potential existed the team struggled throughout the season. They competed in eleven tournaments with a fourth place being their highest ranking at the Allen County Invitational tournament and the Hutchinson Invitational tournament.

During the Region VI tournament the linksters were unable to better their standings. They finished eighth as a team. Even though the linksters accomplishments in the standings were scattered, each individual participated in a learning process which will prepare them for future golf accomplishments.

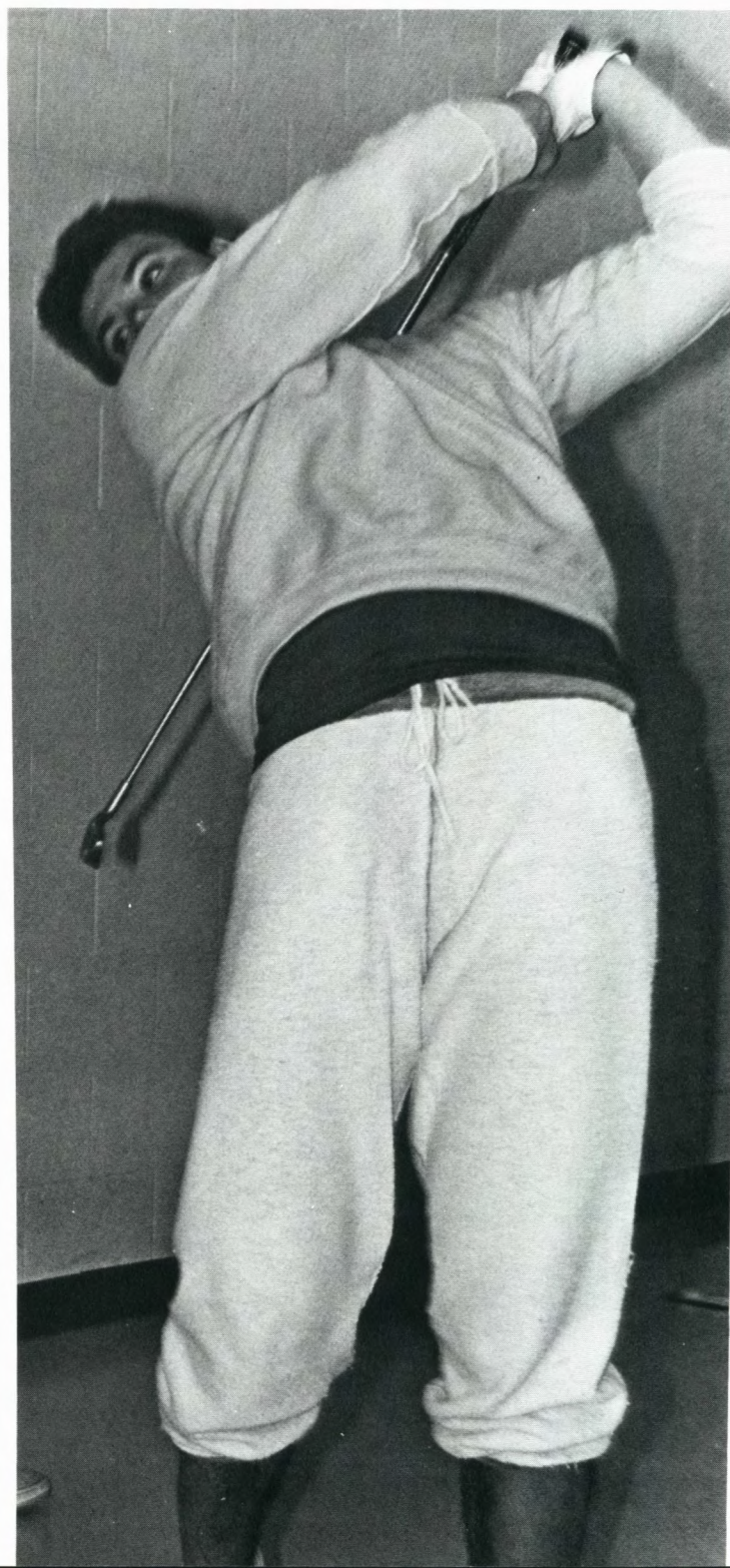
Location	Rank	Score
Allen Co. Inv.	4th	336
Kansas City Des.	9th	537
Garden City Inv.	8th	680
Hutchinson Des.	9th	569
Barton Des.	8th	523
Haskell Inv.	6th	358
Hutchinson Inv.	4th	368
Garden City Des.	7th	515
Butler Des.	9th	494
Dodge City Inv.	5th	700
Johnson Co. Des.	9th	518

Doug Peterson prepares to hit the golf ball during golf practice.

The golf team consisted of, from left to right, coach J.B. Webster, Tom Johnston, Mike Nicholson, Jeff Cummings, Kevin Logan, and Darin Campbell.



Darin Campbell practices his swing during golf practice.



Tennis team heads for nationals

Throughout the year the BCCC tennis team improved from tournament to tournament. Led by Shawna Smith the team captured second in the Region VI Tournament in Hutchinson. As a result Shawna Smith, Amy Whitmer, Sherla Biays, and Jody Wenciker went to the NJCAA National Tennis Tournament in Atlanta.

Smith led the team toward the second place victory by taking third in singles action and first in the doubles action with her partner, Amy Whitmer.

Smith was followed by many other BCCC tennis players. Amy Whitmer, Sherla Biays, Penny Trevino, and Jacque Wheeler all took home medals in the second, third, fourth, and fifth singles positions respectively.

In doubles play, Shawna Smith and Amy Whitmer qualified for a second place medal in the number one position. The number two doubles team of Penny Trevino and Jacque Wheeler also took home a second place medal. The number

three team of Sherla Biays and Jody Wenciker took home a first place medal.

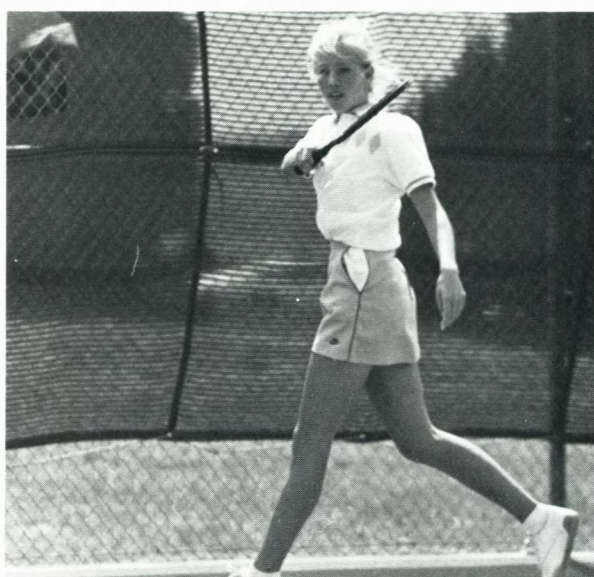
The Region VI Tournament proved to be the best outing for the netters as they brought the season to a close.

Dan McGovern was the head coach for the team this year while Curtis Thompson assisted. They said they enjoyed working with the women because of their reception to coaching and their competitive attitude.

Shawna Smith serves a ball during tournament play.



Sherla Biays returns a rally during a singles match.



The tennis team consisted of first row, from left to right, Penny Trevino, Jacque Wheeler, Amy Whitmer, and Shawna Smith. Second row, from left to right, assistant coach, Curtis Thompson, Angie Dewell, Jody Wenciker, Sherla Biays, Jennifer Barker, and head coach, Dan McGovern.

BCCC Intramurals

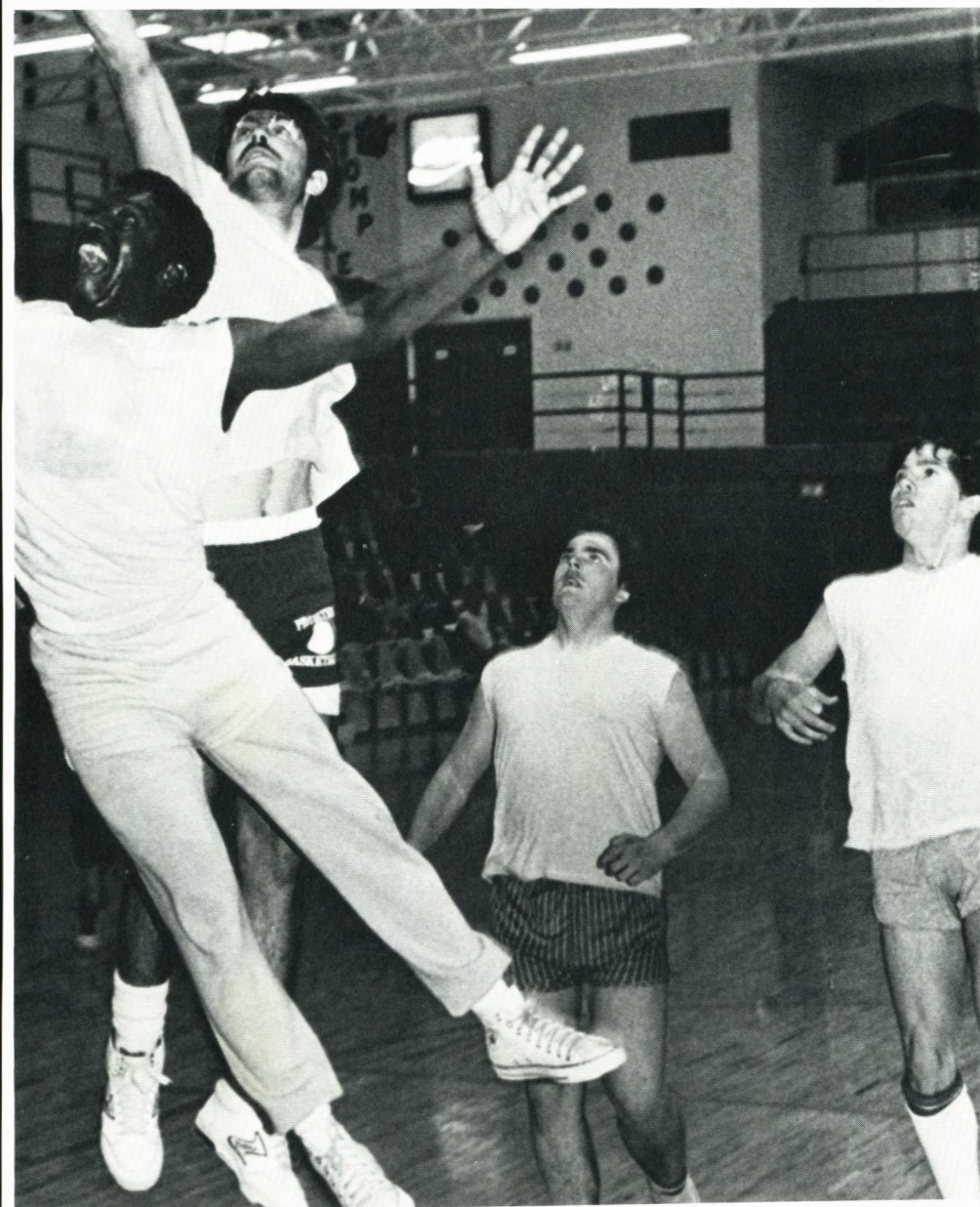
David Wingate, Blaire Meyer, Andy Miller, Neil Hoelting and Jeff Staab take a break during a golf match at Lake Barton Golf Club.

Mary Massey, coordinator of intramurals, talks with a volleyball player during an intramural game.



Christy Heier referees an intramural volleyball match.





Bill Murry, Scott DePriest, Wayne Farminer and Dennis Trantham keep their eyes on the ball during an intramural basketball game.



Mary Massey is "away" and waits for a member of her foursome putt in the intramural golf tourney held in the fall.

Instructor's views influence students

Academics remain an integral part of college life. The time and efforts spent by instructors can produce excellent students.

Under their guidance a student can attain knowledge and wisdom. Their views and beliefs may be expressed through student's work.

Just because the school day comes to an end, does not mean the instructors are finished with their responsibilities.

Many take papers home to grade or attend college functions.

One such instructor is Rick Bealer. He teaches general psychology, human growth and development, abnormal psychology. He has been teaching for eleven years, seven of which have been at Barton County.

He said, "I enjoy teaching tremendously for two reasons: one, the students and two the importance of psychology.

"I have no favorite courses. I thoroughly enjoy every one, as each has something special to offer."

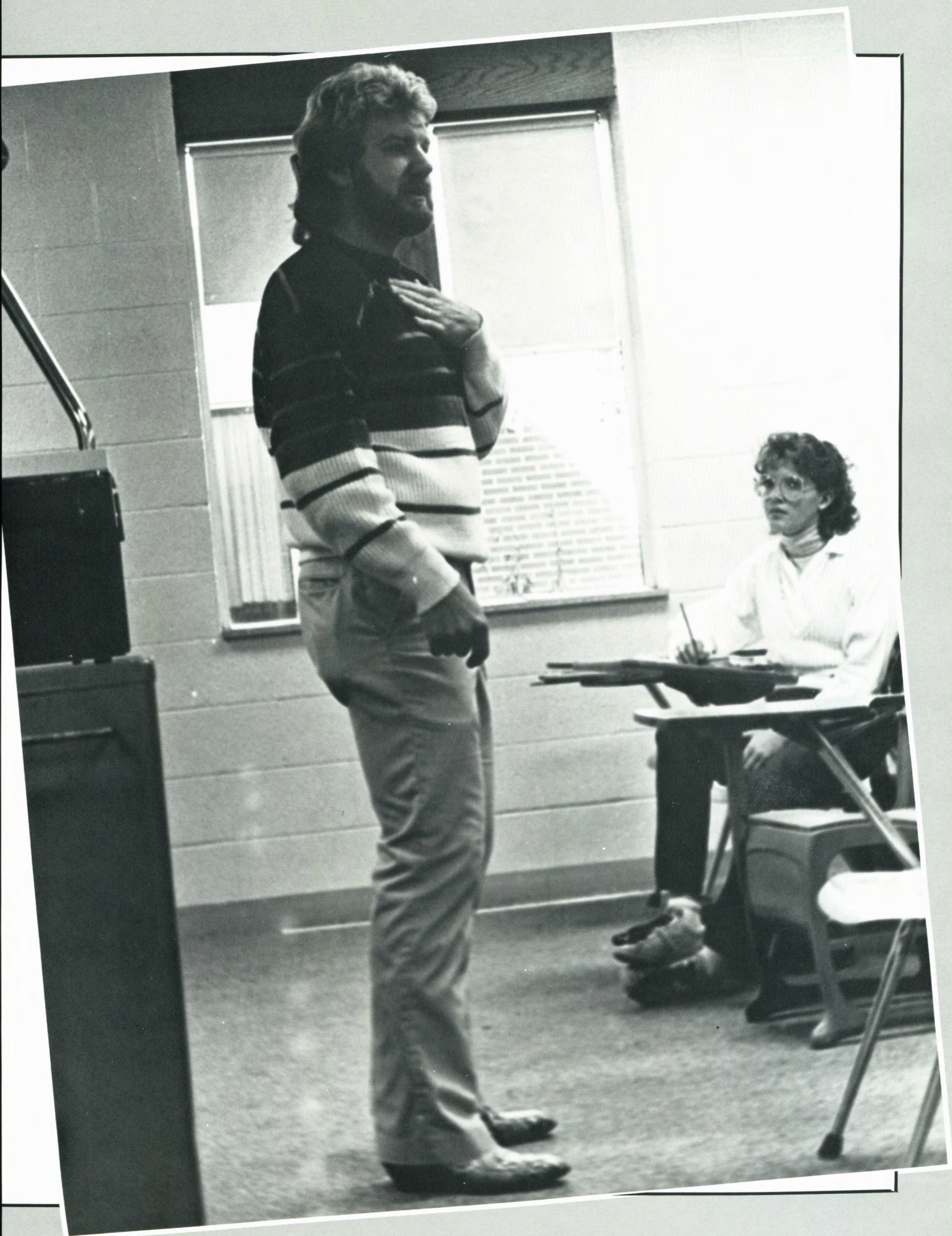
"I think it is important for students to realize where psychology fits in the curricula of different majors."

-Rick Bealer

Bealer said certain courses are essential if a person is to be considered learned. He said some of these courses include philosophy, biology, literature, English,

mathematics, history economics and of course psychology.

"I think it is important for students to realize where psychology fits into the curricula of different majors, in a liberal arts education, but most importantly, in their lives," Bealer said.





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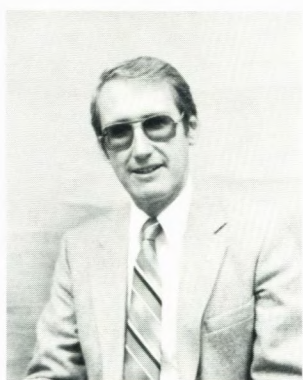
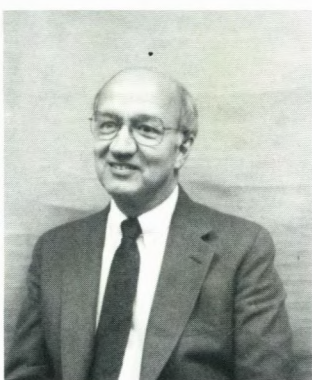




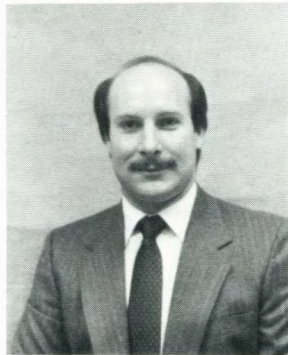
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Lea Ann Simpson, Cheryl Handlin and Jean Flagor, T-Building staff



Dr Mentor David , biology instructor, discusses lab techniques with one of his classes.



Jeanne Blinn, Bernice Petz, Gwen Smith, Janet Kirmer and Kathleen McCarty Administration Building staff



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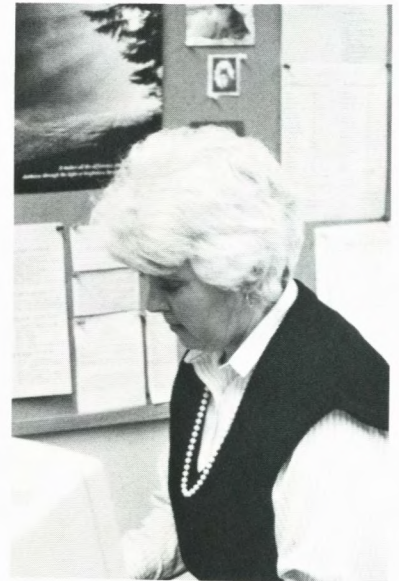


Marvin Bahr, Mary Misegadis, Jeanne Blinn, Dr. Jimmie Downing, David Lake and Paul Maneth celebrate the 2,000 FTE reached in the spring semester.

Lou Jean Wolf, science math secretary

Bernice Petz, Administration Secretary

Julie Knoblich, Business Office



The Health Science Division includes Back Row: Sharon VonFeldt, Karla Homan, Leonard Bunselmayer Sandy Haas, Judy White, Rita Nolte and Kristine Abrahamson. Front Row: Charlotte Mastin, Donna Staab, Cindie Morean, Rita Bray, Jeanette Sidman and Sr. Kathleen Anderson.

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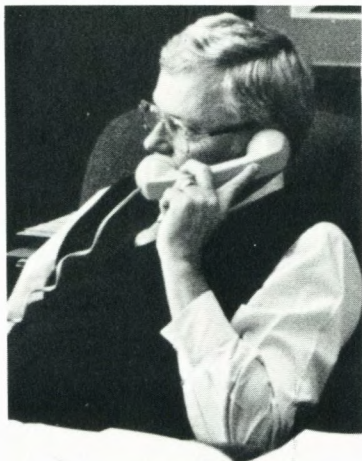


Lavonne Gerritzen, Computer Center

Evelyn Appel, secretary fine arts



Ruth Bealer, Registrar's Office



Dean of Institutional Advancement
Sherman Nystrom

Students of the theater make up class learn about highlighting, which gives the effect of raising or lowering cheek bones. Jeff Hodges, Randy Schmidt, Lejay Warren and Ahmad Ahmadullah begin the process of blending the lighter shadow with the darker color.

A puppet show, "Peter and the Wolf," is presented to community members and students at the open house of the new addition to the Fine Arts Building.



Members of the Fine Arts Division faculty include Back Row: Pat Montgomery, Paul Biays, Ken Shaheen, Steve Dudek, Jeanne Gotsche, Mary Barrows, Ted Gardner, Estella Easterly, Betty Erikson, Norma Ward and Russ Kinningham. Front Row: J.B. Webster, Todd Conklin, Glenda Taylor, Pat Halbower and Martin Burch. (Photo by Gary Abrahamson)

Fran Roughton, Continuing Education staff.



Helen Pedigo, Admissions Office staff



Business Office staff includes back row: Linda Haberman, Julie Knoblich, Jillane Koochel and Terry Barrows. Front row: Lisa Herman, Kathy McAtee and Marion Beck.



Shellie Seeman and Dan McAtee, Admission Counselors



Jerry Reid pays off Brad Fullington, a winner of a game during Casino Night during Spring Fling.



Technical Division faculty includes first row: Bette Tranbarger and Elleen Pike. Second Row: Tammy Hinson, Alice Clapsaddle and Bob Wagner. Third Row: Bert Besthorn, Dale Unruh, Joel Schreffler and Les Schrepel. (Photo by Neil Frizell)



Bookstore Manager, Marilyn Smith and Secretary Nancy Jenisch

Student Affairs secretaries, Wilma Larson and Kerri Lynn Brown



Registrar's Office staff includes: Fawnia Nagel, Rosalie Pennington, Ruth Bealer and Jana Shartz.



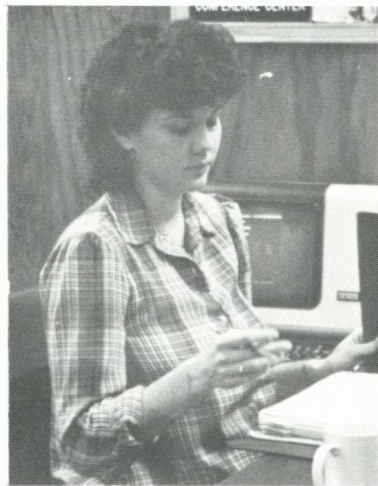
Coordinator of Financial Aid Mary Anne Clark



Members of the College Communications Office include Janet Austin, Blaire Meyer and Kim Smith.



The Social Science Division includes Back Row: Alice Humphreys, Pat Bauman, Randy Cole, Ray Bechard, Mike Warren, Rick Bealer, Dennis Shaver, Gary Tranbarger and Dan McGovern. Front Row: Mary Massey, Sandra Donley, Gary Kenyon and Ken Henderson.



Cindy Strube, Administration Office



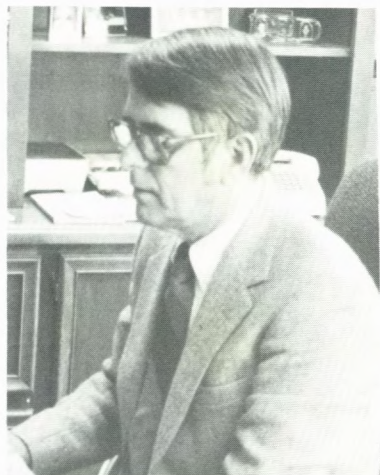
Nick Perica, counselor

Wilma Larson answers questions from a student in the Financial Aid Office.



Paul Maneth, dean of continuing education

Lisa Herman, Business Office



Bill Murry parents and students discuss plans for the weekend after dinner in the Union during parents weekend.



Math and Science Division includes:
Front Row: Charlie Brown, Al Bachman and Tom Curtis, Back Row: Lou Kottman, Charles Babb, Mentor David, Bill Soby, Ken Eichman, Shelly Ernsting, and Nancy Law.

Charlie Brown and Leonard Bunselmeyer purchase items from Michelle Miller at the home economics bake sale held in the Union.



The training staff works with athletes to help them when they are hurt or injured to meet their medical needs. Trainer Ken Henderson applies ultra sound on baseball player, Frank Deffert.



The athletic training staff includes: Ken Henderson, John Koerner, Craig Robinson, Rhonda Weber, Scott Nichols and Dennis Ensley.

Staff

Food service feeds BCCC

A lot of work goes into preparing the meals for students at Barton County Community College.

Every day of every week, morning, noon and night meals for BCCC students have to be planned, prepared and served.

The food service at Barton County is headed by Ron Chensvold. He decides what is going to be cooked. "We have a menu cycle and every week is different for five weeks. Then we start it over again," he said.

Chensvold said, knowing how much food to prepare depends on what day of the week it is. "Thursday is usually the slowest when it comes to breakfast.

For some reason a large number of students find it hard to make it to breakfast on Thursday," Chensvold said.

Working in the kitchen and preparing the meals this year was Dorthy Bakeburg, Janet Cherry and Francis Keyes. They started preparing the food for the meals at 5:30 a.m.

"The most popular food among the students seems to be steak and shrimp," Chensvold said.

Another department at Barton County that seems to be tucked away is the print shop. Many people do not realize just how much work goes into putting together a book, or even a program.

The print shop staff at BCCC did more than just make copies of dreaded exams for students. They were in charge of writing, designing, laying out and printing, brochures, booklets,

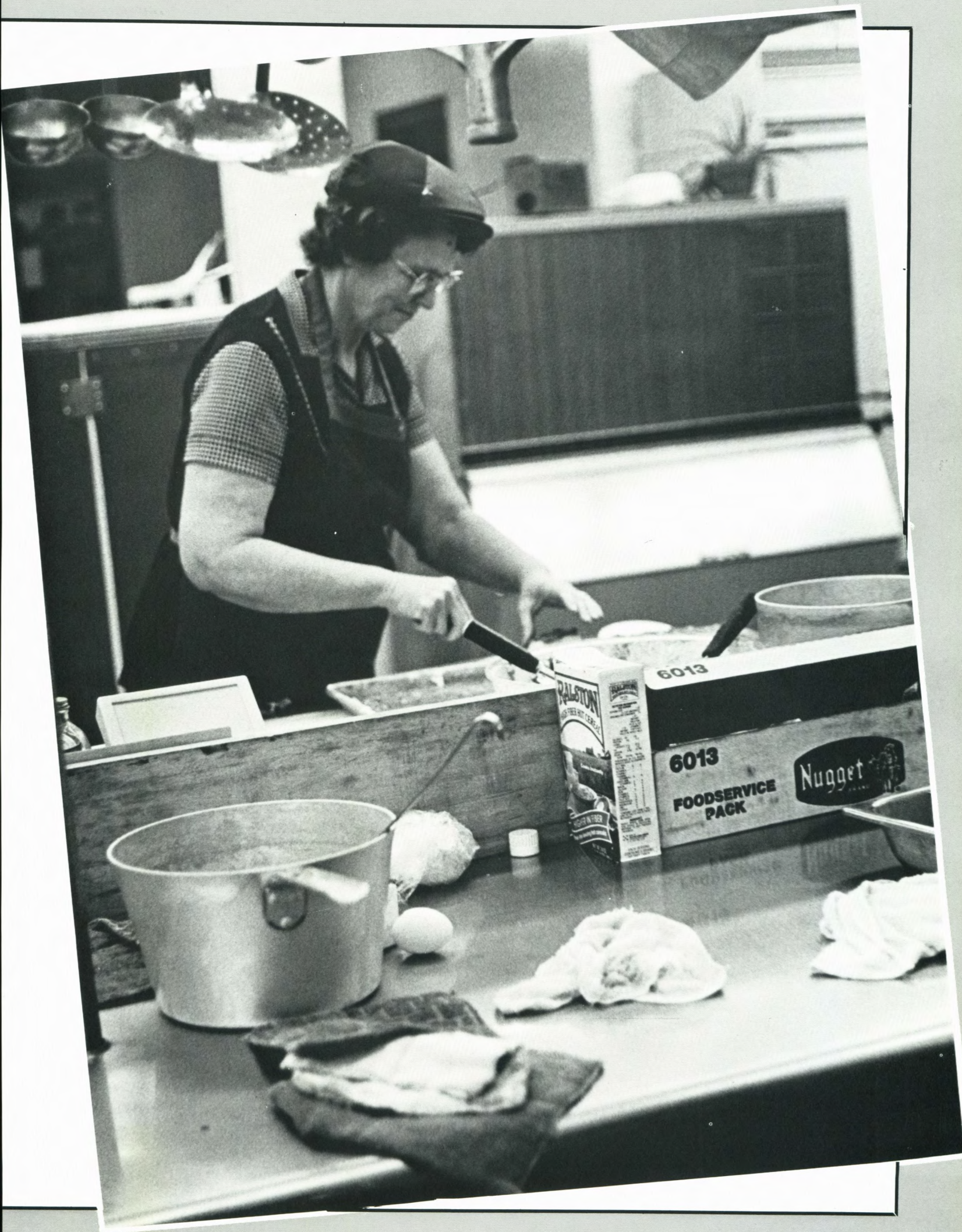
comming attractions, simminars, envelopes, and programs.

"We design a lot of the sports departments' brochures, like the basketball teams' pro-

grams for the home games," Coordinator of Printing Services Rod Knoblich said.

Other people involved with the productions from the print shop included: Linda Dillion, assistant coordinator; Greg Brown, printer; Lana Besthorn, copy center; and Jolene Otis, graphic design assistant.

"Knowing how much food to prepare depends on what day it is"-Ron Chensvold



The Maintenance Department at BCCC spends a great deal of time keeping the campus in smooth working order. From cleaning the parking lot after the egg drop to keeping the buildings in good repair, they are on call day and night. The maintenance personnel include: Front Row: Clyde Bradley, Vickie McFrederick, Henriette Decker, Pat Krestine, Donna Burns, Cindy Wilhellm, Pat Anderson, Edna Nuss, Lai Le, Gloria Cassingham, and Florence Newman. Back Row: Jim Roberts, Kendall Allender, Charlie Jeroue, Bart Hoar, Rocky Meitner, Ben Nolte, Paul Folds, Roger Warner, Jerry Menges, Ron Sanders and Mark Dean.



The Print shop personnel have many responsibilities, which include photo copying material for the offices, printing the campus newspaper, printing brochures and athletic programs. Many times jobs must be finished quickly, which adds pressure to the job. The personnel who work in the Print Shop are as follows: Greg Brown, Jolene Otis, Rod Knoblich, Linda Dillon and Lana Besthorn.



College Nurse Jolene Tustin, takes important information from a prospective blood donor during the blood drive in the gym in the fall.

The food service is something one hears about in college. No matter how hard they try, it is impossible to duplicate the cooking that tastes like it came from every student's home. Some of the employees come to work at very early hours, while others stay later until after the last meal of the day is completed. Many work on weekends. The food service personnel are as follows: Frances Keyes, Kathy Neilsen, Bud Milton, Colletta Mayfield, Alberta Milton, Tracy Dranselka, Yvonne Cape, Dorothy Bakeburg, Janette Cherry, Dan Collins and Ron Chensvold.



The food service provides treats for special occasions also. They provide cake and all of the trimmings for Dr. Downings birthday party in the Student Union. Students progress through the buffet line during the lunch hour.

Frances Keyes can be found most Wednesdays carving roast beef in the luncheon buffet.

Students

College meets needs

Barton County Community College, like all schools, revolves around the student. The college meets the needs of individuals as well as the whole.

Good assistance in areas such as financial aid and counseling can help the college student.

An individual can brush up on certain skills with lab work. Moreover the size of the college makes it possible for for a student to have one on one contact with instructors.

Students enjoy entertainment such as dances, concerts and plays, provided for them. They also enjoy either participating in or watching athletic events.

Student participation results in a successful college program. Through departmental awards and scholarships, students have a chance to work in the areas of their chosen careers.

Students aid in governing the college through the Student Senate. Clubs and organizations also play a role in a successful student's college life.

In all the busy schedules there must come a time for relaxation. Many students have taken advantage of the free lunch time to keep up on their favorite soap opera.

Stacey Brown said, "The lunch hour gives students an oppor-

"The lunch hour gives students an opportunity to converse and meet new people."

-Stacey Brown

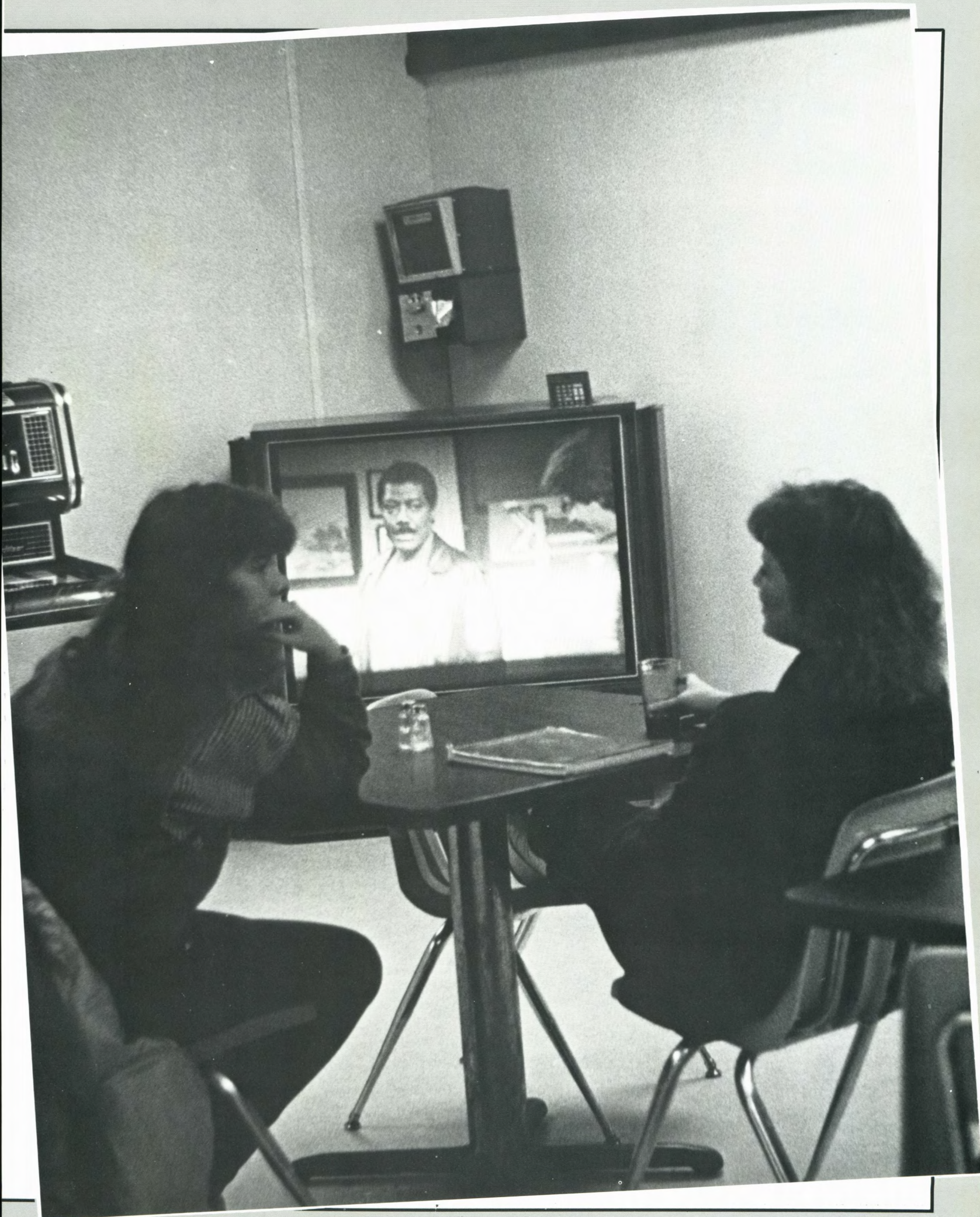
tunity to converse and meet new people."

She said no matter what each one does in his or her spare time students both male

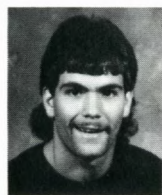
and female eat lunch and get together in the Union.

Academically it is up to each individual student to create a learning environment. A time to relax is also important to the students. They find many opportunities to include both activities in their busy schedules.

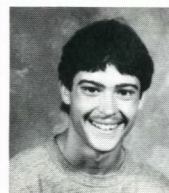
Nancy Peterson and Kathy Spears discuss the happenings on their favorite soap opera over the lunch hour in the Union.



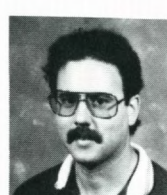
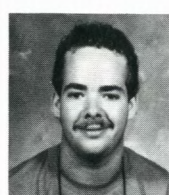
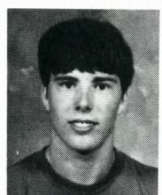
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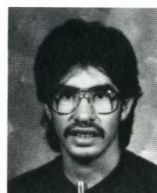
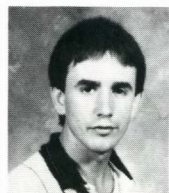
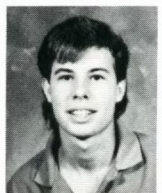
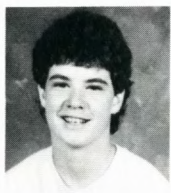
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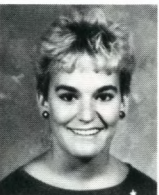
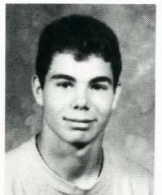
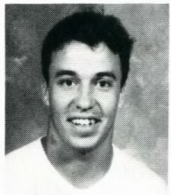
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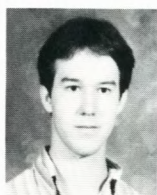
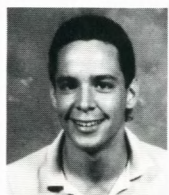
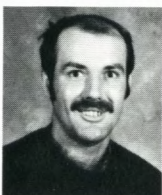
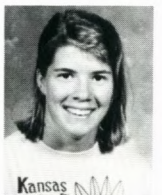
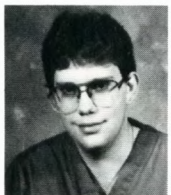
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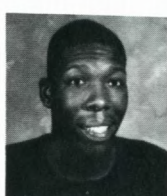
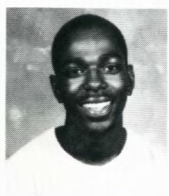
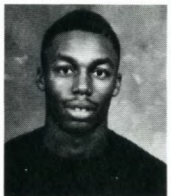
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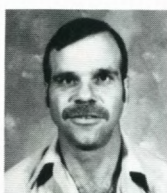
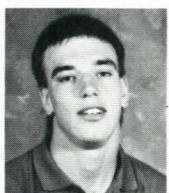
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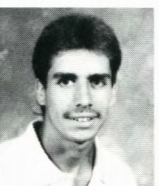
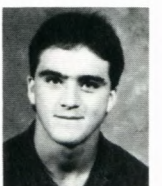
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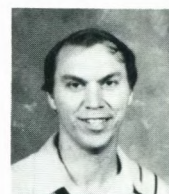
Amy Rogers and Tonya Johnson participate in Student Senate elections. (Photo by Neil Frizell)



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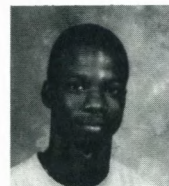
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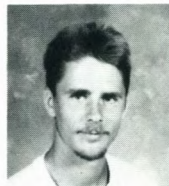
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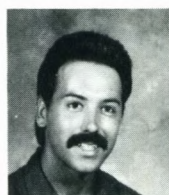
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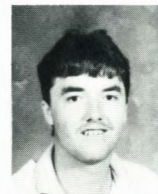
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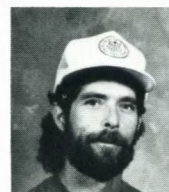
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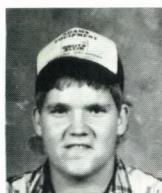
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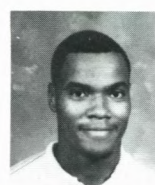
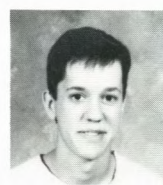
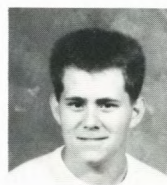
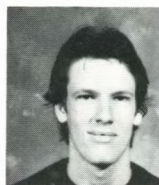


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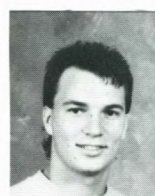
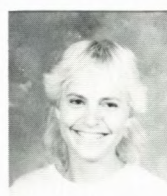
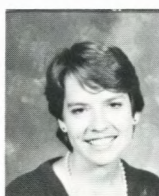


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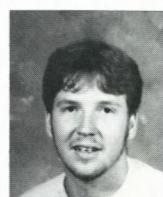
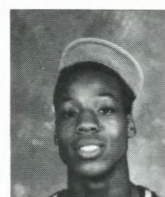
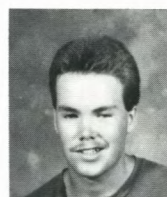
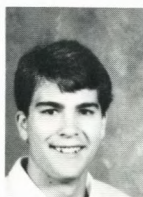
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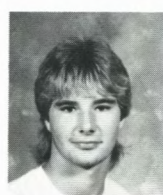
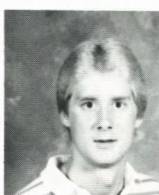
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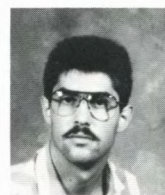
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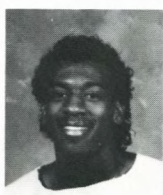
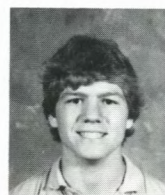
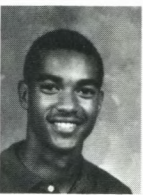
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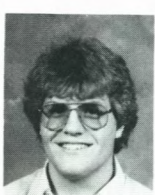
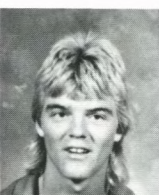
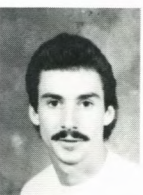
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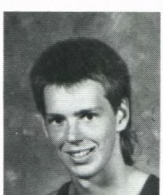
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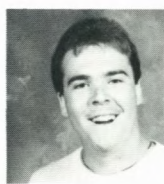


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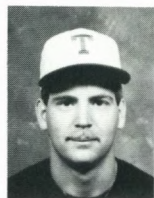
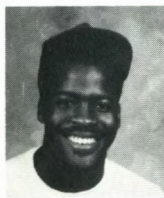


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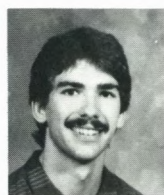




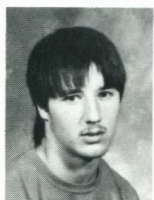
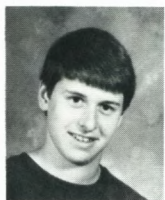
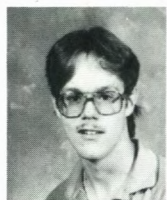
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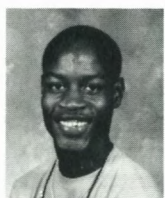
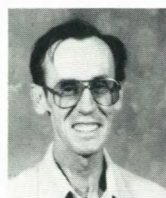
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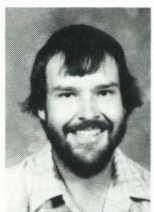
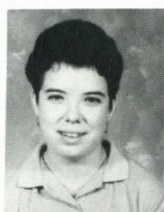
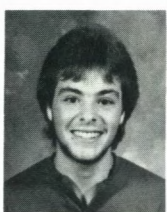
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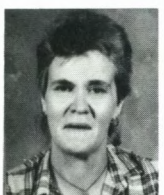
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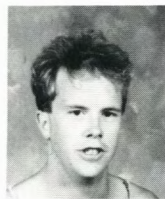
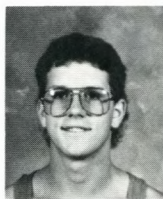
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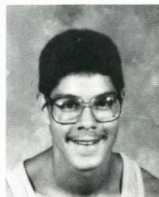
Puck, played by Debbie Burns, tells of the plans she has in store for the young lovers, during the fall production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

During a DJ dance in the Union in October, several students take a break from dancing. The students are, Front Row: Shannon Jennings, Julie Campbell, Aaron Hollis, Chris Heffley and Oscar Sanchez. Back Row: Tammy Fisher, Dennis Trantham, Joan Parks and Kevin Smith.

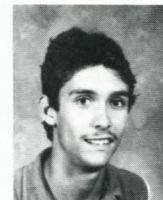
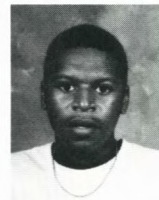
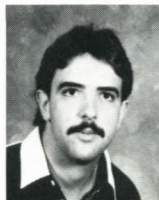
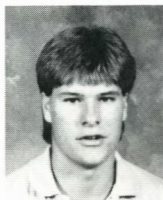
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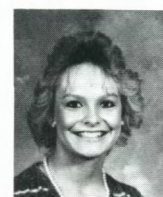
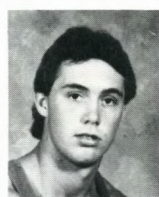
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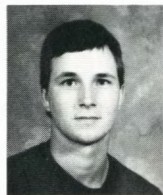
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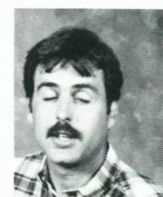
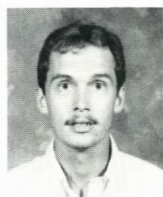
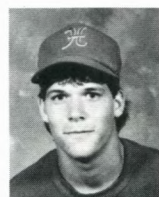
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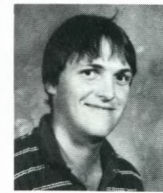
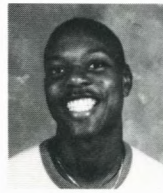
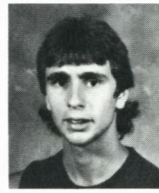
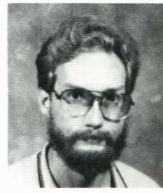
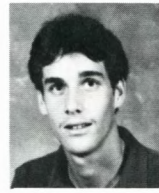
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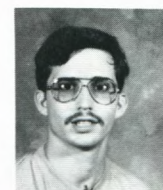
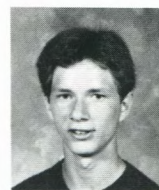
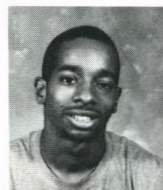
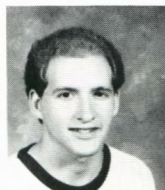
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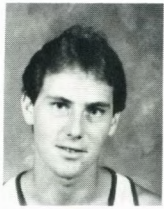


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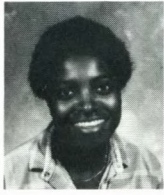
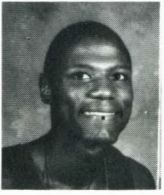
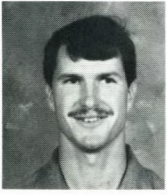
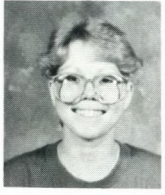


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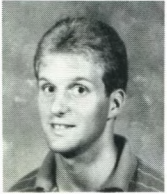




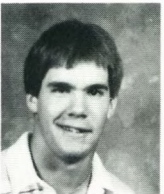
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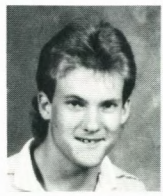
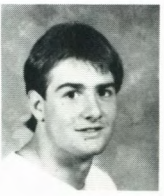
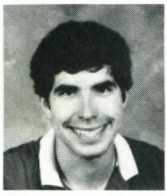
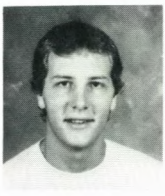
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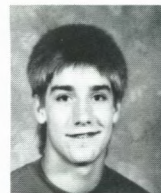
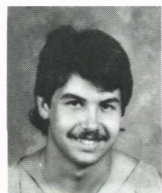


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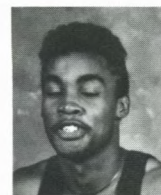


Students formed teams and entered the bed races, an activity sponsored by the Aggie Club during Fall Fest.

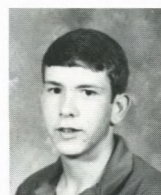
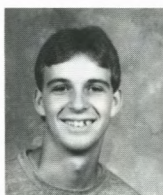
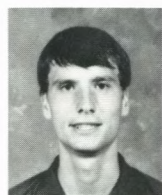
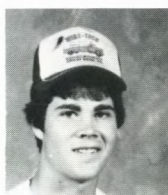
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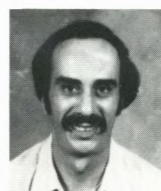
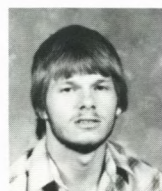
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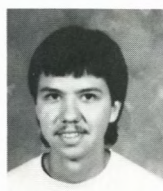
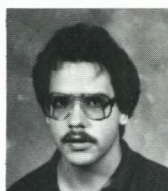
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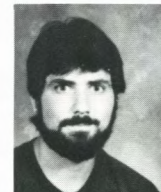
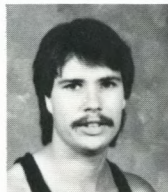
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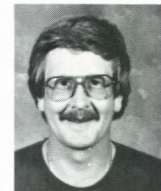
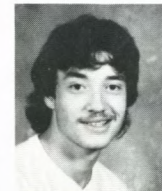
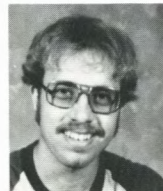
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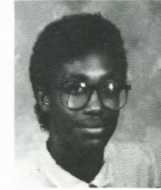
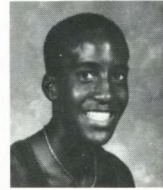
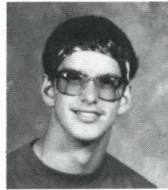
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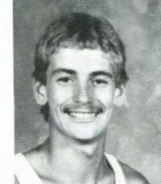
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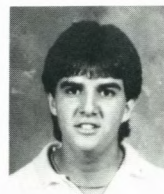
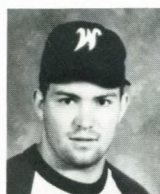


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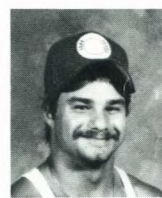
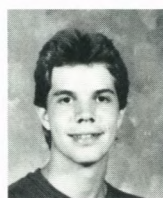
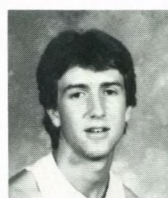


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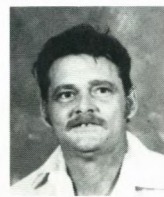




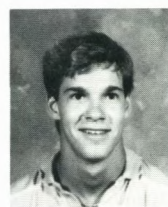
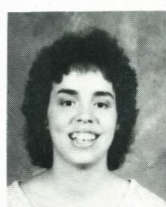
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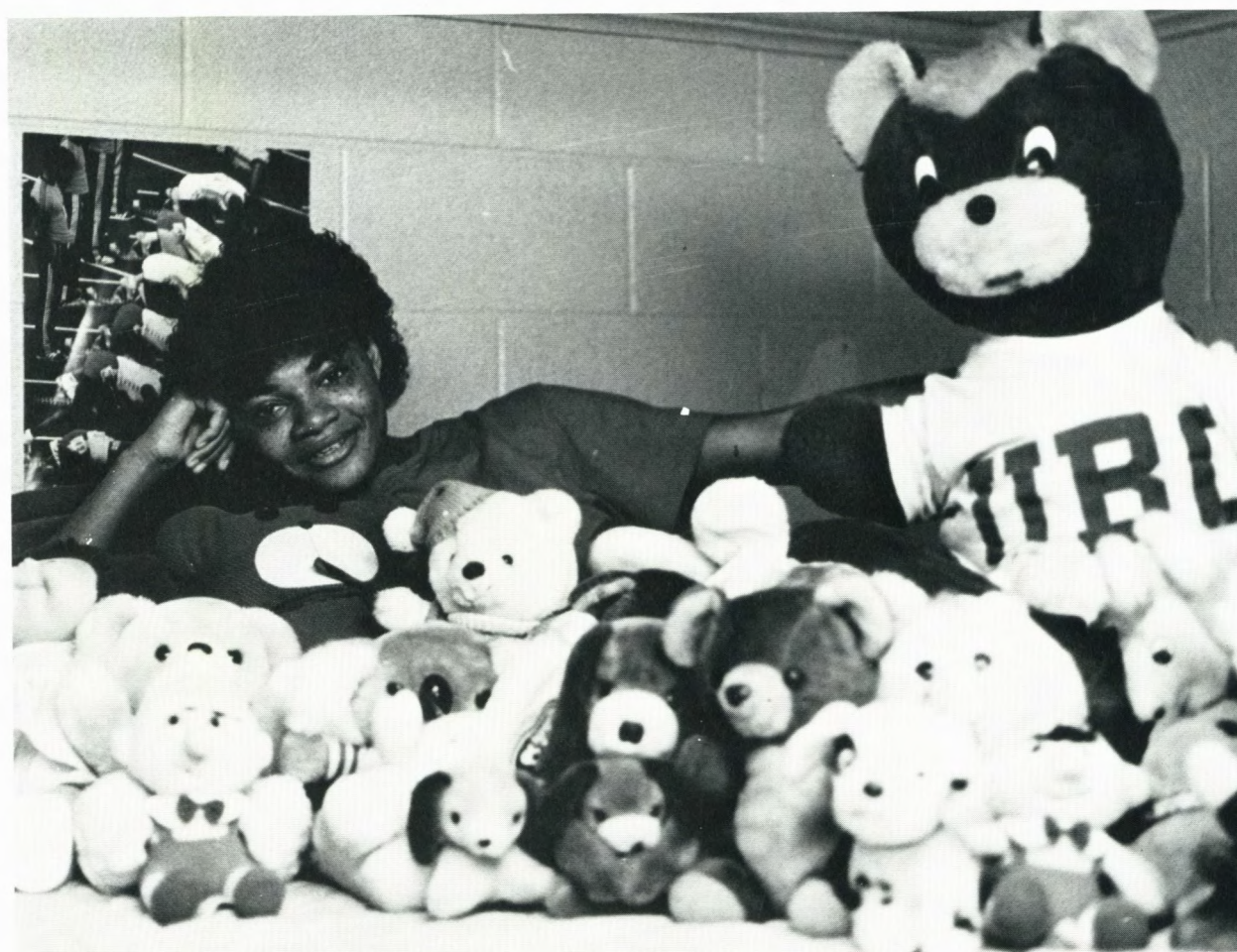
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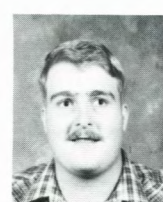
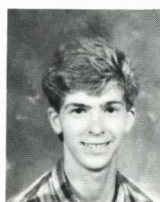


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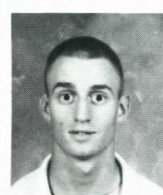
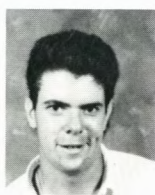


Felica Roberts shows off her collection of stuffed animals which decorate her room in student housing.

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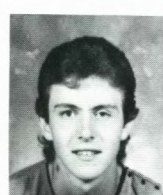
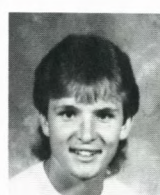
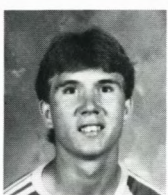
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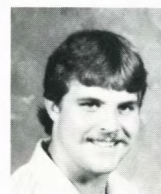
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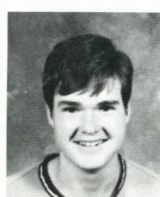
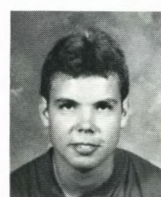
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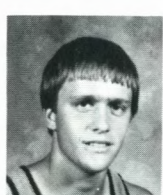
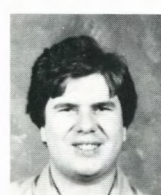
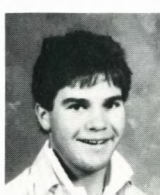
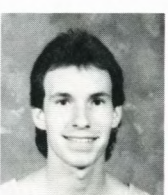
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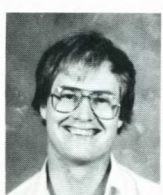
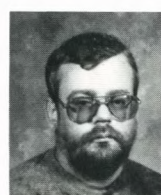
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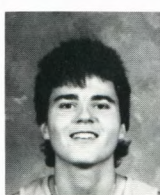
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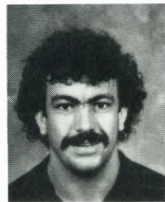
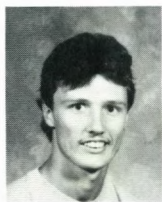


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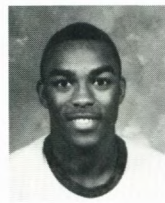
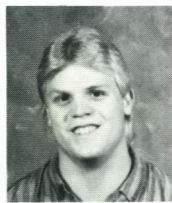
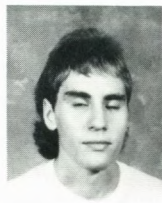


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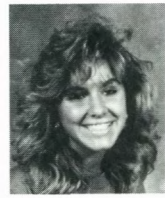
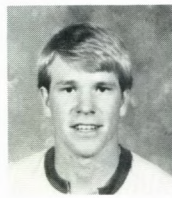




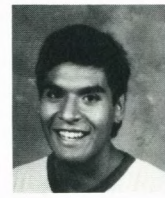
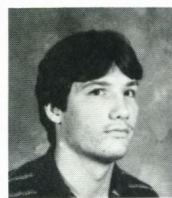
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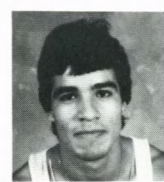
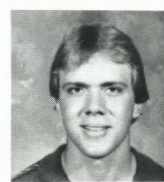
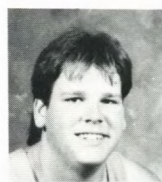


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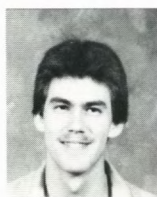
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They won third place as a
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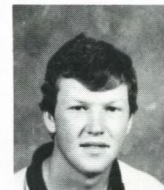
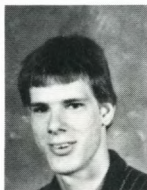
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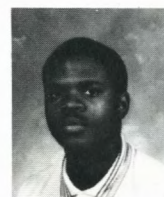
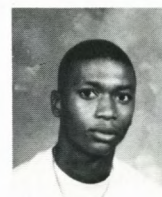
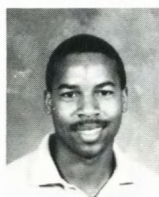
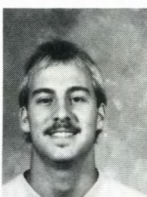
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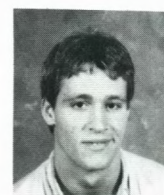
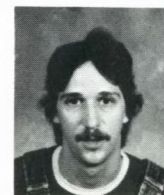
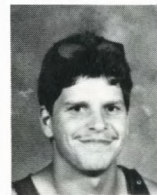
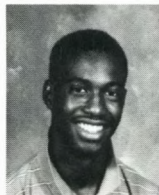
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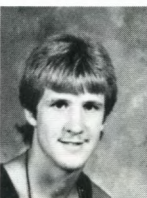
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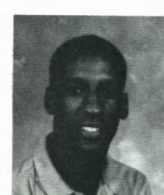
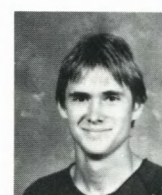
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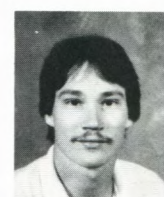
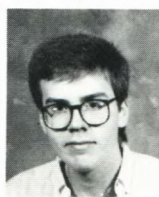
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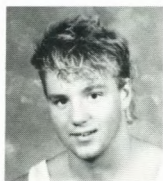
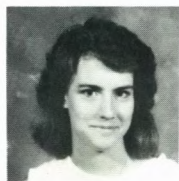


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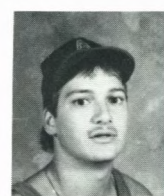
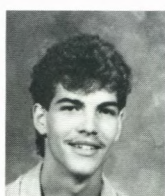
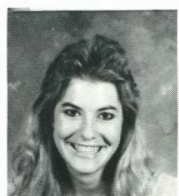


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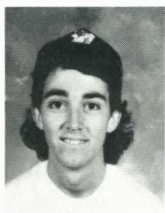
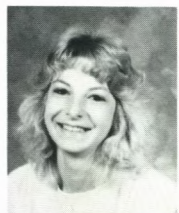




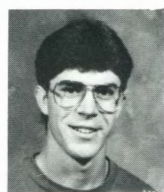
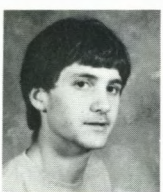
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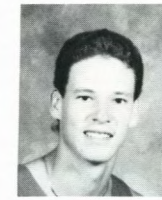
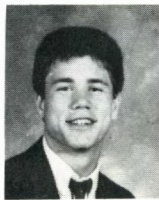


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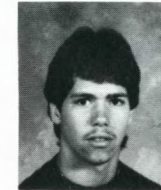
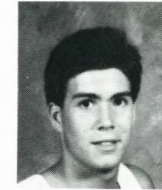
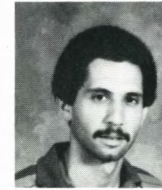
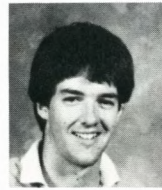


Enrique Washington's 250 word essay won the Outstanding Parents Contest. Prizes awarded to Mr and Mrs. Washington include a basket of fruit a one-night stay at a local hotel and a free breakfast. The award was presented to them at basketball game during Parents Weekend.

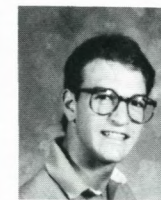
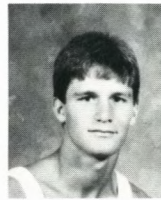
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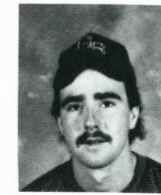
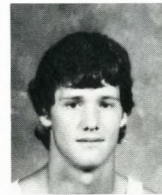
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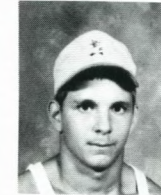
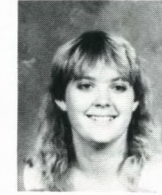
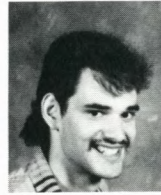
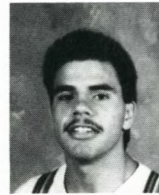
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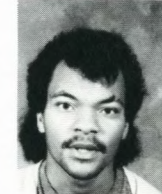
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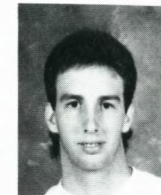
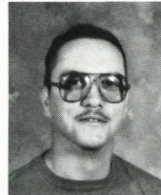
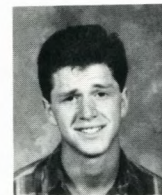
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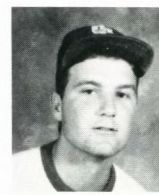
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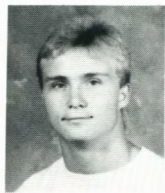
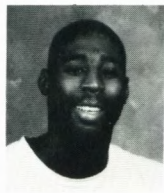
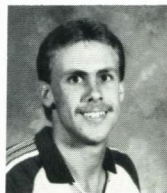
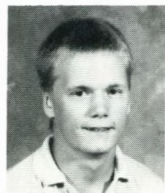


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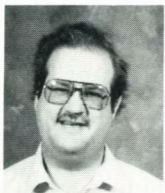
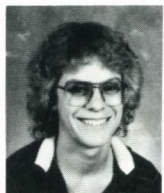
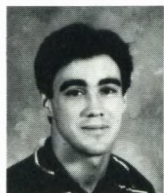
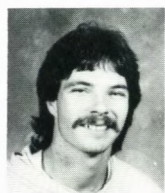


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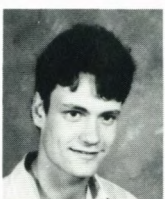
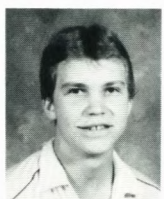
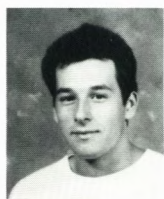
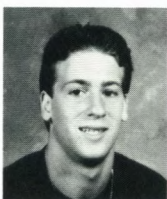




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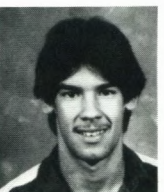
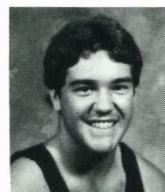
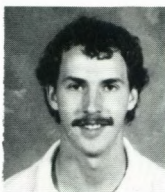
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The team of Ken Shaheen
Lavona Suppes, Jerry Reid and
Jeanne Blinn discuss possible
answers to a difficult question
during the Trivial Pursuit tour-
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Jackson and the opponents
await the final answer.



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It has been said a person gets nowhere unless he or she has an education. That may be an overstatement, however, education often plays an important part in our lives.

It forms part of our personality. Are we successful? The education process gives us an answer. Do others care about us? Again the education process gives us an answer.

The education process does not provide all of the answers to questions about our self perception, but as part of our socialization and culturalization process, it does contribute many positive or negative factors.

The years spent on accumulating a formal education may be few in comparison to our life expectancy. However, those few years can have a

big effect on the rest of our lives.

For some, attending college is part of the natural progression of things. We are expected to attend. For some, college can help with career decisions. Some attend college because nothing else sounds good.

No matter what the reason for attending, the time spent in college can and does effect the rest of our lives.

Education is one of the main spokes in the wheel of life. People who do not attend, not only miss part on an education but also miss making lifetime friends and special memories.

Students at Barton County Community College spend two years working, living and learning together. What is learned will stay with them, and give them support.

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